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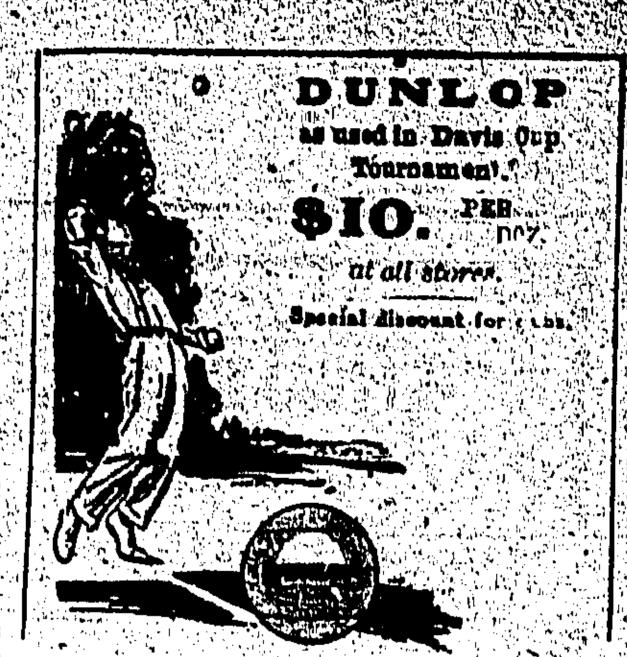
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RECONCILIATION OF LIMITATION.

Very substantial progress was made in London yesterday towards resolving one of the most difficult problems facing the Naval Conference, namely reconciling the different methods of naval limitation. France proposes a system of global tonnage. Britain advocates category limitation, supported by America and Japan.

A French compromise plan and a British countercompromise, retaining within limits features of the French transfer proposals have since been submitted; .

The whole position was reviewed at a committee meeting of the whole conference yesterday, following further conaultations between the delegates, and the course now being followed is to lay down a global tonnage, but at the same time to embody a table in which each Power, after discussions between the delegates, would have allocated its global tonnage between categories.

A communique issued last night says: Subject to renewal recently returned from the West by the Italians of their reservation regarding the necessity for Indies. the prior determination of the percentage of national tonnage, substantial progress was made. A committee of experts has been set up to draft resolutions for consideration at a later meeting and for examination of certain technical questions.

Meanwhile, America has put forward a suggestion which seems to remove any further question of Anglo-American discord on the cruiser problem.

BRITAIN AND AMERICA IN ACCORD.

First Committee of the Naval Issued a statement to the Press. Conference, over which Mr. A. V. in the course of which he explains Alexander, the First Lord of the that following negotiations inc-Admiralty presided, lasted for tween the United States, Great approximately ninety minutes and Britain and Japan, they were now in that comparative short space in a position to clarify the of time, it is understood, the pro-limits of a possible agreement. gress made was so satisfactory that the critics of progress who expressed themselves so frankly yesterday, were more than satisfied with the course of events to-day.

The meeting examined the possibility of reconciling the two rival methods of naval limitation (by global tonnage or by categories) and a fair measure of agreement appeared. They also discussed the classification to be adopted for the various types of warships.

A Definite Advance.

Finally, a sub-committee experts was appointed to draft suggest that the operations of for home consumption, will be resolutions for consideration at a the submarine should be amen- put into the process of winding-up later meeting.

nage and categories.

Later. The proceedings that the First Committee meeting to-day apparently constituted such a de-the most hopeful spirits that, in finite advance as to set the sub- co-operation with the other decommittee the task of drawing up legations, the primary purposes of a dual scheme of categories, the Conference will be accom! ton. If preference were with admittedly serious but it is conadapted to meet the needs of the plished. two sections of the five Powers. mamely, the section, including the gross tonnage of the British France, favouring total tonnage and American fleets was subwithout categories to enable them stantially 1,200,000 tons aplece. to have a specialised navy, and He declares that under the the Colonies, replying for the the section, including Britain and suggestion advanced by America Government said the fundamental the United States. favouring the the actual difference in the cruiser cause of the present situation was category system.

French Opinions.

It is learned from an authoritative French source that substantial agreement has been reached ships of a similar type, would Exechequer stated his desire and grants an amnesty to all conregarding battleships and heavy have a superiority of 30,000 in intention to sweep away duties on demned or on trial for sedition cruisers.

to submarines, however, was equipped with six-inch guns. again emphasised by Leygues, who, in the course of an interview, said that "under no conditions will France agree to the abolition of sub marines."

Important Statement.

Further light on the excelient things are shaping is thrown

London, Feb. 6. 1 by Mr. H. L. Stimson, the prin-This afternoon's meeting of the cipal American delegate, who has

The United States proposed immediate parity with Great Britain in every class of ship and they had suggested a reduction in the number of battleships so that the two fleets would be equalised in 1931 instend of in 1924.

The United States had also prepared a compromise proposal to meet the Anglo-American diverregarding __cruisers America would gladly agree to the abolition of submarines, but withdrawn without compensation, of lif that was impossible, they would | the industry, so far as it produces able to the same international and at the end of eighteen months The Committee is also, to get laws as surface-craft in their it will come to an end," said Lord down to the figures regarding ton- operations against merchant Oliver. He suggested that the

. Hopeful Spirits.

Mr. Stimson says he is now in

Mr. Stimson goes on to say that loss of £5 per ton.

fleets of the two countries would that production had outrum conbe only 12,000 tons. The United sumption. The difficulties of re-States, with eighteen of the larger medying the situation were almost cruisers, armed with 8-inch guns, insuperable. as compared with Britain's fifteen . When the Chancellor of the

Britain, under this arrangement, would have the option by reducing the number of her small cruisers to increase her larger cruisers to eighteen, United States now usks.

(Continued on Page 4.)

THER TARIFF DEBATE.

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WEST INDIAN SUGAR PROBLEM.

APPEAL FOR RETENTION OF PREFERENTIAL DUTIES.

LABOURITES DIFFER.

Another aspect of the tariff problem was dealt with in the House of Lords yesterday, when the serious plight of the West Indian sugar industry debated. A Conservative Peer urged that the Chancellor of the Exchequer should not remove or reduce the sugar duties, as he has threatened to do, and this appeal was supported by Lord Oliver (Labourite), who was Chairman of the West Indian Sugar Commission.

Lord Elibank's Plea.

In the House of Lords, Lord Elibank (Conservative) called attention to the serious state of the British West Indian sugar industry, and pressed for the 'early publication of "the report of West Indian Sugar Commission which

Lord Elibank said it was perfactly clear that sugar was not cludes two Assistant Treasurers. being sold to-day under Free! Trade conditions. The overproduction of augar which existed to-day, and which was being loaded upon the markets of the world, was very largely due to high protective tariffs, subsidies and cartels.

He suggested that Mr. Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exechequer, should not remove or reduce the sugar duties this year and should continue the existing preferential duties.

Appeal Supported.

Lord Oliver (Labourité), who was Chairman of the West Indian Sugar Commission, supported Lord | Elibank's appeal. He believed when Mr. Snowden, in July last, expressed his intention to sweep lowed their example. away all duties on foodstuffs, he was not fully acquainted with the | whom the coaches wished to place situation. The Commission had in the hoat instead of Graham, has come to the conclusion that under | now been elected | President.present circumstances even with Reuler. preference, the West-Indian augur industry could not continue to be carried on because of the collapse of credit and because the statement of the Chancellor of the Exechequer had knocked bottom out of the market.

"If and when preference report of the Commission should be submitted to the Economic Committee which the Government had lately set up.

Insuperable Problem.

Lord Passifeld. Secretary for

stuffs. If relief were to be given Dictatorship, Reuter. to the sugar planters, he suggested the charge could better be thereby achieving 327.000 ions, were able to pay than by the no policy to announce, but the Egyptian and Britishiannies, the poorer section of the community. Government would not be slow King of Egypt undertakes that

OFFICIAL FOR HONGKONG.

MR. E. TAYLOR APPOINTED DEPUTY TREASURER.

FROM SIERRA LEONE.

An official intimution forwarded hy the Hon. Colonial Secretary states that Mr. Edwin Taylor. Deputy-Treasurer at Sierra Loone, has been selected by the Secretary of State for the Colonies as Deputy Treasurer in Hongkong.

Ma Taylor, who was born in 1881, was appointed after competitive examination, as clerk of the second division of the Civil Service; and was assigned to the Colonial Office in January, 1901. Ho served with the Imperial Yeomanry in the South African War during 1901 and 1902, gaining a medal with four clasps, and in the latter year he was reappointed clerk of the second division and assigned to the Board of Trade.

In July, 1906; he was appointed clerk to the P.W.D. in British Central Africa, and his subsequent posts were Treasury Assistant anda, 1909; Assistant Treasurer. civil administration German East African (occupied 'territory), 1917: Treasurer, Seychelles, 1919; Deputy Treasurer, Uganda, 1923; Senior Ausistant Trensurer, Sierra Leone. 1925. From April to August of the Instrumed year he acted as Treaaurer in Sierra Loone.

The appointment of Mr. Taylor as Deputy Treasurer of Hongkong is prosumably in connexion with a reorganisation of the Treasury Department, as hitherto there has then no such post. The present Treasurer is a Cadeb (Hon. Mr. C. McL Messer), and the staff in-

BOAT RACH TROUBLE AT OXFORD.

THREE COACHES AND PRESIDENT RESIGN.

London, Feb. 6. Dissension at Oxford between the Bont Race conches and the President of the Oxford University Boat Club has caused an unprecedented incident in connexion with the Boat

The three coaches, unable to perto sland down from the boat, resigned en bloc. The President, Mr. Alactair Graham immediately fol-

Mr. D. Tinne, last year's Blue,

AUSTRALIAN STATUS FINANCIALLY.

GOVERNMENT LEADERS ISSUE A STATEMENT.

Camberra, Feb. 6. and the Chairman of the Australian Loan Council, Mr. Theodore, have issued a joint statement referring to the anxiety felt in certain quarters in London, regarding the financial position of Aus-

They declare that where is not At present, said Lord Oliver, the | the slightest possibility of Austra-West Indian growers were pro- lis failing to meet her national drawn, they would produce at a fined to the coal mining industry in one State,—Reuter.

BERENGUER MAKING PROGRESS.

AMNESTY TO VICTIMS OF DICTATORSHIP.

Madrid, Feb. 6. A Royal Decree Lissued to-day this class. But Great Britain will imported foodstuffs, he was, said under the late regime of General have a superiority of 42,000 tons Lord Passfield, expressing the Prime de Rivera, re-admits exiles The French attitude in regard in the smaller cruiser class, those feelings of all three parties. from the country, reinstates all The Liberal and Conserva- dismissed officials and students of tive Parties, equally with the military academies, and rethe Labour Party, were strongly stores to the Army List all officers ngainst putting duties on food- who have been victimised by the

> Lord Passfield hoped that in the to consider this mather, the should he down it necessary to international field something could gravity of while they fully have recourse to the formation of be done to deal with over supplemental visual visua

EGYPTIAN POLICY JUSTIFIED.

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CAIRO'S RESPONSE TO FRIENDLY OFFER.

WAFDISTS ACCEPT BRITAIN'S TREATY PROPOSALS.....

AGREE TO NEGOTIATE.

Cairo, Feb. 6. Any fear that the return o the Waldista to power would result in further bickering over the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty pro- follows: posals, if only for the reason that they were negotiated by Mahmoud Pasha, has been completely dispelled.

The Chamber, in which the 17,053 votes and his opponent, Wafdists have an overwhelming 13,708. majority, to-day adopted, by a practically unanimous vote, motion authorising the Prime. Minister, Nahas Pasha, to negotiate tion. All 'the candidates have a Treaty with Great Britain on the lost votes, and only 25,889 voters basis of the British proposals of August last .- Reuler.

Henderson at the time, represent vote, "suggests that they did not the extreme limit to which His make a vigorous bid for the seat and Chinkiang among other Majesty's Government could be as did the Conservatives. asked to go. They have been repeatedly attacked by the Conservatives in the House of Commons and the House of Lords, but the Liberals have clearly endorsed the Labour attitude.

Text of Proposals

The Treaty proposals consist of sixteen short clauses and will be valid for twenty-five years." The full text of the proposals is as follows:

One. Military occupation of Egypt by British forces is ter-

Two. An alliancodis . ed between the high co parties in consideration

sunde the President that he ought become a Member of the League of Nations will make, under the conditions prescribed aby Article One of the Covenant of the League. a request for admission, which His Britannic Majesty's Government undertakes to support.

Four. Should any dispute with a third State produce a situation involving risk of rupture with that State, the high contracting parties will concert together with a view to the settlement of the said dispute by peaceful means in accordance with the provisions of the League Covenant and of any other national obligations applicable to the case.

- Protective Clause.

Five. Each of the high con-The Prime Minister, Mr. Scullin, tracting parties undertakes not to adopt in relations with foreign countries an attitude which is consistent with the alliance, which will create difficulties the other party thereto. In pursuance of this undertaking, they will not oppose each other's policy in foreign countries, nor conclude with a third Power, any agreeducing at a loss of £1 to 25/- a obligations. The labour trouble is which might be prejudicial to the interests of the other party.

Six... His Britannic Majesty's Government recognises that the responsibility for the lives or property of foreigners, in Egypt devolves henceforth on the Egyptian Government. The King of Egypt will ensure the fulfilment of his obligations in this respect.

Allies in Event of War.

Seven. Should, notwithstanding the provisions of Paragraph four, either of the high contracting Bank is reducing the re-discount parties become engaged in war, the rate from five to four and a half other high contracting party will immediately come to his aid in the vice, capacity of an ally. In particular, the King of Egypt will, in the event of war or menace of war, furnish to His Britannic SOVIET ICONOCLASTS Majesty on Egyptian territory, all facilities and assistance in his ANOTHER OUTLET FOR HIGH power including the use of aerodromes and means of communica-

ELECTION RESULT SHEFFIELD.

LABOUR RETAINS, A FAIRLY "SAFE" SEAT.

VOTERS APATHETIC.

London, Feb. 6. .The by-election in the Brightside Division of Sheffield, due to the elevation of the Labour leader, Mr. Arthur Ponsonby, to the pecrage, resulted (says Reuter) as

Mr. Marshall (Lab.) Mr. Russell (Cons.) ...8,612 Mr. W. A. Lambert (Lib.) Mr. J. T. Murphy (Com.) ...

Labour majority The figures in May last were as W. A. Lambert (Lib.)

Lab. maj. 10,449 / In 1924, Mr. Ponsonby polled

It is clear that no safe analysis of the figures as compared with a I those of May last year are possible. In a "safe" Labour seat, the voters took very little interest in the elecwent to the poll as compared with augurated, with a flourish of trum-36,717 last year. The slump in pets, and a chorus of approval the Liberal vote corresponding to from leading Chinese, an air-mail The British proposals, wrote Mr. the heavy slump in the Labour service between Shanghai and

NANKING RAILWAY FUTURE.

PROPOSED ABOLITION OF FOREIGN POSTS.

IMPORTANT CHANGES

According to news circulated by the Canton News Agency, the Ministry of Railways of the Chinese National Government has decided on important changes in regard to the Shanghai-Nanking friendship, cordial understanding Railway, including the dismissal of the foreign Superintendent Three. Egypt, being anxious to The statement issued on the subject is as follows:

After the dismissal of the foreign Superintendent, a Chairman will be appointed by the Ministry to attend to the railway affairs. Excepting the Government had violated the foreign engineer and accountant, ingreement, whereas the company who are recommended by the Sino- | had lived up to every provision British Corporation and appointed of the contracts. by the Ministry, other posts (held by foreigners) are to be abolished. During the leave of absence of the engineer, a Chinese member of the staff will act in his stead.

The Ministry will pay to the Sino-British Corporation sum of £3,500 annually as remun- that such a step has been taken eration for handling" the railway by the Nanking Government have bonds, but no commission will be been published in the newspapers. further paid for purchasing materials.

It is also learned that the Ministry of Railways is negotiating a loan of £20,000,000 with financiers in London for the completion the Tung-Cheng, Ching-Yang and Chu-Shao Railways, subject to the conditions of 5% commission on all materials purchased by the financiers.

AMERICAN BANK RATE

NEW YORK REDUCES TO FOUR PER CENT.

New York, Feb. 6. The New York Federal Reserve Bank has further reduced the discount rate from four and a half to four per cent. -Reuter's American Service.

The Richmond Federal Reserve per cent .- Reutera American Ser

SPIRIT TO GO.

ground that it is no longer neces is the poor opinion of the Governo sary under modern conditions, ment interrity are subject to

NANKING AIR MAIL CONTRACT

AMERICAN COMPANYS GRAVE CHARGES.

GOVERNMENT'S DELIBERATE INTERFERENCE

APPEAL TO MINISTER.

Shanghai, Feb. 7.

A scrious dispute has grisen between the Chinese Government and the American interests with whom Mr. Sun Fo, the Minister of Communications, A. A. Ponsonby (Lab.) 20,277 last year negotiated contracts Commdr. R. Money (Con.) ... 9,828 for the organisation of air for the organisation of air mail services in China, and the prospect of diplomatic intervention is now envisaged.

The head of the American aviation company, China Airways Incorporated, has been in communication with the American Minister. Mr. Johnson, on the subject, and there is a likelihood of further important developments in the near future.

The China Airways recently in-Hankow, with stops at Nanking

The First Hint.

Recently there was some hint of disagreement, the service was suspended for a brief space later resuming on a compromise being reached. Apparently, the trouble. has broken out afresh and the Chinese Government is alleged to be placing every possible obstacle in the way of the successful organisation of the service.

Nanking has maintained a complete silence on the matter, in spite of repeated requests for some explanation, and finally Mr. Ernest Price, the head of the corporation, despatched a wireless message to the American Minister enquiring if the air mail contract between the Nanking Government and the company has been can-

Agreement Violated.

In an interview yesterday, Mr. Price declared that the Nanking

He added that Chinese officials have refused to negotiate the dispute, whatever it is about.

He has not been informed of al the cancellation, though reports

Damages Will Be Demanded.

His Company, he went on had already expended over G\$500,000 in the development of the sire services, and if the Government breaks the agreement, the damages incurrable will run into millions of dollars, which the Company intends to recover through the American Legation.

Since the postmen's agitation some little time ago, leading to the temporary suspension of the service, there have been definite breaches of the agreement by the Government and the altustion generally has become; almost intolerable.

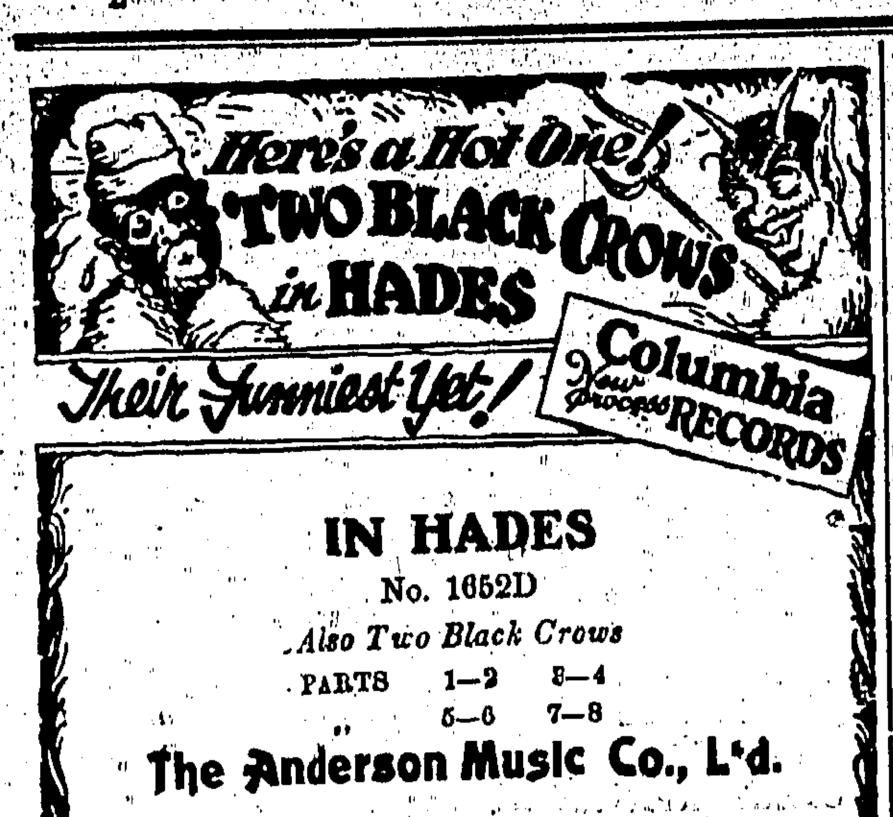
Deliberate Obstruction.

In the past month for two the service had been operated only in the face of extraordinary physical difficulties.

The Government had refused landing facilities and was placing obstructions in the way overywhere, despite the fact that the Company was furnishing the Yangtare cities with the chespest air mail service in the world.

Typical.

Foreign circles in Shanghat revand the affair as typical of what might be expected. They regard Moscow, Pob. 6. the affair as proving the extrane It is officially announced that hazard of entering into contracts the Boylet Government bas decid- with the Nanking Government ed to abolish the famous which is liable lightly to break any Nishninovgored Bair, on the agreement. All agreements woh



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DEATH OF SIR HENRY GOMPERTZ.

> HONGKONG "SERVICE RECALLED.

Shanghai, Feb. -6. A message from Alassio (Italy) A sensational story was told to

Gompertz.—Reuter. his well-deserved promotion.

at which he gained 2nd Class Lit. grains are sufficient to kill a perlum., taking his degree of B.A. son. in 1890. In September of that year he was appointed as Cadet to the Straits Settlements, and on his arrival in Singapore he was attached to the Colonial Secretary's Office. Early in 1892 he was sent to Swatow to study the Tie-Chiu Chinese dialect and passed his final examination in that language in December of the following year. On his return to Singapore, he was annointed Acting Second Assistant Protector of Chinese at Penang, later in the year becoming Acting Third Magistrate. In 1895 he passed his final examination in Cantonese (under the Bonus Scheme) and two years later passed his final examination in Hok- maiden trip shortly, has been kien, thus being the holder of final seriously damaged by a fire which certificates in three Chinese dia- broke out while she was completlects-Tie-Chiu, Hok-kien and ing equipment in the Nagasaki Meanwhile he had been Acting Deputy Registrar of the Supreme Court at Penang, and in 1897 was appointed Second Assistant Protector of Chinese.

Arrival in Hengkong.

It was in August 1897, that Mr. Gompertz, as he then was, first came to Hongkong, arriving here to take up the post of Assistant Registrar General (now known as Assistant Secretary of Chinese Affairs). Studying law, Mr. Gompertz was called to the Bar at the close of the Easter Term, 1899, and the Hongkong Art Club. She later held the posts of Acting had prominently identified her-Police Magistrate, Assistant Colon- self with charitable work, ial Secretary and Clerk of Councils, and Member of the Land Court (New Territories) being made President of the Land Court in 1902. For several years following, for a while in 1906.

Magistrate and Coroner. In March, following year.

Puisne Judge 17 - Years. October, 1909. For the long the Peak Residents Association. period of 15 years, he edited the On November 17, 1925, Mr. Gom-Hongkong Law Reports.

disposition, Sir Henry Gompertz Supreme Court, by both branches earned for himself the admiration of the local legal profession, when and respect of the whole legal glowing tributes were paid him. profession here. His demeanour. He was later given a tiffin by Chiin Court and his kindly considera- nese merchants. The previous tion for the more unfortunate day, he had been the guest of honlitigants or defendants who came our at a tiffin in the Hongkong before him were worthy of the Hotel given by the heads of dehighest standards of British partments of the Civil Service. courts of Justice, though he was | cadets of ten years standing, and justifiably stern in his "dealings the General. Committee and the with Chinese criminals of the legal Committee of the Chamber worst type.

In the social life of Hongkong, vember 18. he and his wife played a promin- The late Sir Henry Gompertz ent part. For many years Lady was knighted in 1926, and retired Gompertz performed yeoman ser- from Malaya only last year, after vice as Hon. Secretary of the four years of notable service as later was elected its President. Alassio, where he had apparent. Wilkins have failed, according to wireless by Sir Hubert Wilkins' She was also a Past President of ly gone for the winter, is a small a despatch from the Antarctic to been irreparably damaged.—Reufor some years had been an exhibi- on the Gulf of Genoa.

NAVY YARD WORKER'S DEATH.

COOLIE BATS POISONED BREAD INTENDED FOR

announces that the death occur- the Coroner (Mr. Hamilton) by red, on February 4, of Sir Henry Mr. Robert Taylor, of the Naval Yard, at the Contral Magistracy The late Sir Henry Hessey John- yesterday afternoon, when he desston Compertz was formerly Puisne cribed how he put arsenic in a Judge of Hongkong, and in 1925 piece of brend and butter intendwas promoted to the position of ing to use it to destroy rate which Chief Justice of the Federated were in his office, but which he left Malay States. When he left here on his desk, and whilst he was he severed a conhexion with Hong. away for haif an hour, his Chinese kong which had lasted for more boy came in and ato it, afterwards than 28 years. On all hands, he denying that he had done so, and received hearty congratulations on insserting, after close interrogation, that he had thrown it away. The career of Sir Henry Gom. The man died the following day, ports was one of steady rise to a land a subacquent examination by high position. Born on August 31, the Public Analyst showed that his 1867, he was educated at Bedford organs contained no less that 20.5 later at Excter College, Oxford, grains of arsenici. Two and a half

> Hamilton yesterday, when he sat with a jury of three, with Mr. Herbert Burson as foroman. The jury returned a verdict of death by misadventure.

> > BLAZE ON LINER.

A DISASTER TO THE TATSUTA MARU.

Tokyo, Feb. 6. The N. Y. K. seventeen thousand ton motorship, Tatsuta Maru, which was due to start on her

The damage done is estimated at a million yen.

Twenty-four cabins were gutted; and four workmen were burned to denth .- Reuter.

The damaged, liner was one of the new motorchins which, with the Asama Maru (already on the run) and Chichibu Maru (due to make its maiden voyage) are inaugurating a new luxury service across the Pacific.]

tor at the annual exhibitions of

Many Tributes.

Sir Henry Compertz, who was elected an official Justice of the Peace in 1903, was the first Preed as Police Magistrate, and was sident of the Hongkong Society appointed Acting Attorney General for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, first. President of the In 1907 he was made Acting Hongkong Angling Society, an Puisne Judge, and later in the original member and a Past Prefollowing year was given the sub- sident of the Hongkong Horticulstantive appointment of Police tural Society, and the first President of the Hongkong Society 1908, he was appointed Acting of St. George. There was scarce-Puisne Judge and Chairman of ly any social activity of impor-Squatters' Board, this appointment | tance with which he was not idenbeing made a permanent one in the tifled, and it would indeed be a comprehensive list if mention were made of all the societies and Thus, for nearly 17 years, he held clubs with which he was connectthat office. On very many occa- ed. It was he who presided over sions he acted as Chief Justice, the original meeting of Peak rethe first being as far back as sidents out of which was formed

pertz (as he then was) was given Of a patient and painstaking a memorable farewell in the of Commerce. He sailed on No-

the Ladies' Recreation Club and seaside resort in Northern Italy, the New York American.

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OUT OF TOUCH.

NOTHING HEARD OF WILKINS PARTY.

New York, Feb. 6.

Eight days and nights of wire-

from the steamship Melville, the base ship of the Wilkins-Hearst expedition, now at Deception i Island. ". The report says Wilkins' entire

Loss of contact is reported

personnel is somewhere in the vast area, of broken ice south of less efforts to reach Sir Hubert the Melville, and it is feared the Her's American Service.

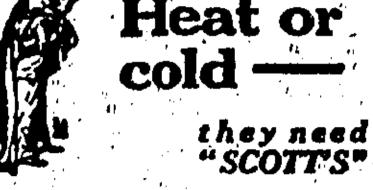
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During his visit to Mysore the Viceroy (Lord Irwin) watched a keddah arranged by the Maharajah, a herd of wild elephants being driven across the Kabbini River at Karapur. Natives are seen in our picture roping the elephants which have been driven into the enclosure. (Times copyright).



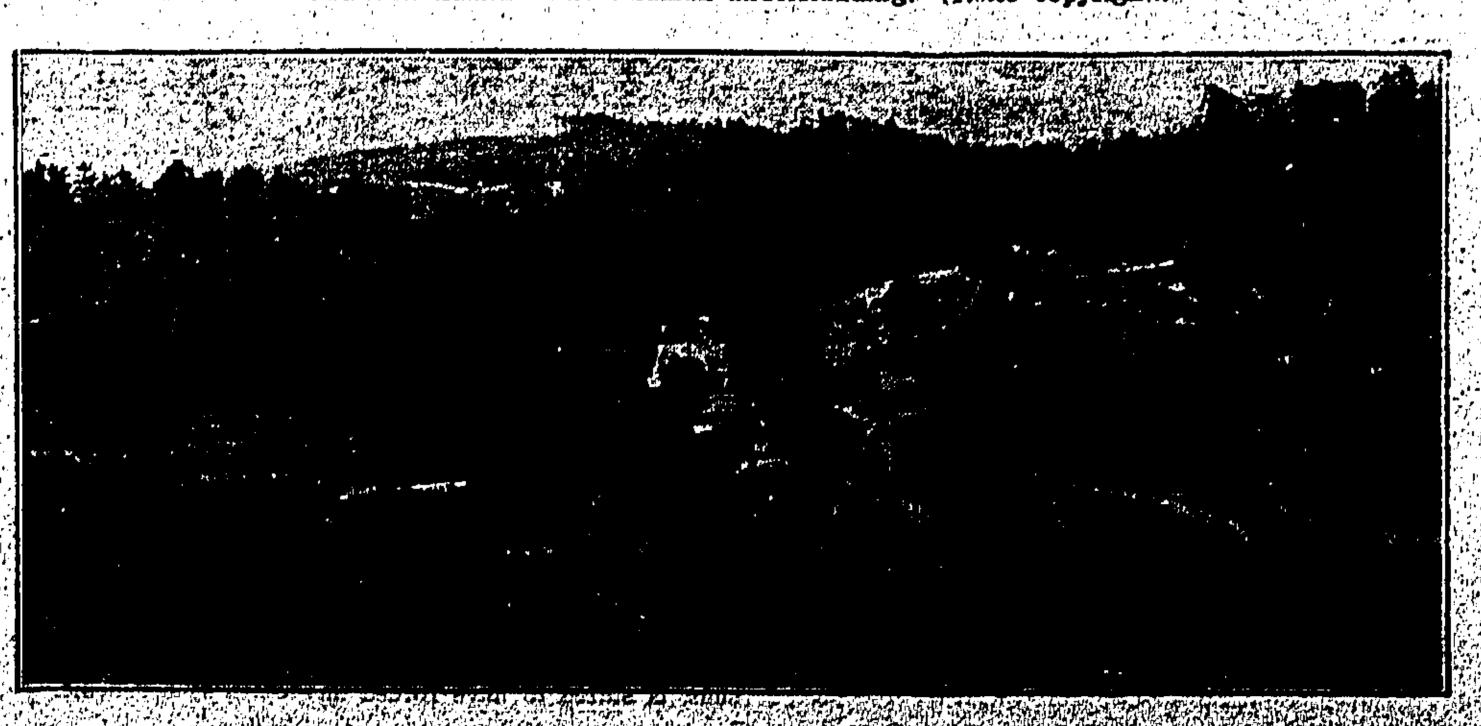
Sir Arthur Keith (left) and Mr. Leakey, the leader of the East African Archaeological Expedition, unpacking a skeleton of Stone Age man discovered by Mr. Leakey in Kenya. (Times copyright).



A photograph of the skeleton of Stone Age man which was discovered by Mr. Leakey, the leader of the East African Archaeological Expedition, in Kenya. (Times copyright).



Captured elephants being dragged up to the camp from the Kabbini River. The mahouts displayed great skill and their kumkis almost human understanding. (Times copyright).



A view of part of Duke's Warren on the left and Coldharbour in the centre. This tract of common and woodland covering 200 acres, has been given to the Mation. (Times copyright).



Mr. William R. Castle, the new U. S Ambassador in Tokyo, who made a good impression at his first public function in Japan.

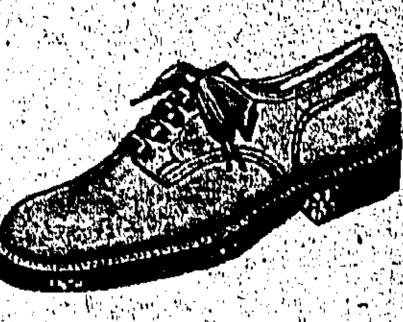


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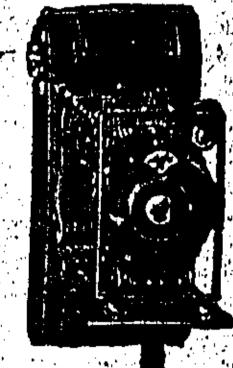
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HONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at City Hall, Hongq Kong, on Saturday, the 22nd February, 1930, at 11.30 a.m. for CREDIT FONCIER D'EXTREME. the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending .31st December, 1929.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 10th February to Saturday, the 22nd February, 1930, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

A. C. HYNES. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 3rd February, 1930.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local

Hongkong Bank, \$1325 b. Chartered Bank, £167 n. Mercantile A. & B., £28? n. East Asia \$98 b.

Canton lus., \$7.0 sa. Union Ins., \$378 sa. North China, Ins., Tls. 160 Yangteze Ins., \$50 'n. China Underwriters, \$1.85 China Fires, \$340 b. H. K. Fire Inc., \$835 b.

H. K. Tugs, \$2. 8. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$70 n. Union Waterboats. \$231 n.

Kailans, 54/- n. Langkots, Tis. 13.60 n. Raubs, \$131 b. Tronohs, 21/- b.

Whampon Docks, \$32 China Providenta \$5.75 B. Hongkows, Tls 196 b. New Engineerings, Tls. 7.60 b. Shanghai Docks. Tls. 1231 s.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 17. sa. Orientals, Tls. 2.30 b. S'bai Cottons, Tls. 86 (old) b.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. K. Lands, \$66 b. S'hai Lands Tls. 195 n. Humphreys, \$14. sa. Realties, \$8.65." b. Chinese Estates \$98 s.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$19.50 s. Peak Trams, (old) \$11.75 n. Star Ferries, \$73 n. China Lights, (Old) \$19.70 b. H. K. Electrics, \$721 b. Macao Electrics, \$23 b. Telephones \$9.65 b: China Buses, Tls. 16t. b. Singapore Tractions. 10/- s.

Industrials.

Malabons, \$27 n. Cald: Macg. Ord: Tls. 11 n. Canton Ices, \$2.50 n. Coments (Comb.) \$15.60 sa. Ropes \$7 35 b. United Asbestos \$5 b.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$22.90 b. Watsons, \$11.75 b. Dor A. Wings, '80 s. Lane Crawfords, \$3. . n. Mackintoshs, \$18 b.

Constructions, \$1.30 b. B'que-Ind. G. Bonds, 59 n. H. K. G. Loan 5% s. Prem.

HORIZON CLEARS AT NAVAL PARLEY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Undersigned have received On the other hand, the United States would have a similar option to increase her smaller cruisers at the expense of three of her larger type, thereby acquiring a tonnage of 339,000 tons, the exact amount for which Britain

> Mr. Stimson also points out that the British battieship fleet contains two more battleships than that of the United States. Japan's Position.

The American suggestion to Japan would produce an "over-all relation satisfactory to us and we hope to them."

in conformity with past reintions, it would not be based on the same ratio in every class of

Mr. Stimson adds that he does not feel that the present time is appropriate to make suggestions to the French or the Italians, whose problem are "not so directly related to ours." Premier's Speech.

In a speech to-day to'a deputation of women's peace organisations from Britian, France, Japan and America, whom he received at St. James's Palace, being accompanied by Mr. H. L. Stimson and Mr. Wakatsuki, the British Prime Minister said:

"I think we are going to get not only a good agreement, but much more than that."

Supposing the agreement itself fell short of what the delegations individually would like to get. Supposing a compromise, which was absolutely essential at any rate for the first stage, did not fulfil all ex-511 & 512. For further particulars pectations. That would not be the only result of the conference.

To him, the greatest achievement of the conference was that the delegations of the nations had come together and revealed the minds of the various nations to each other and come to moral understanding of each other.

A Great Result. That was an even greater result than material gain of reduction in one class or another of ships.

The Premier proceeded: "Remember that projected programmes are just as great"a menace to the peace of the world as the actual building that up to the moment has taken place. When an agreement has been published, there will be superflueus ships and superfluous programmes scrapped..

But there is something invisible, Teak Hatstand, Chesterfield Couch and Armchairs, Glass but very very effectively done at Cabinet, Teak Pedestals, Statues, the same time, and that is, when Card Table, Brass Ornaments, also really and effectively made Pictures, Curtains, Carpets, Bruss unnecessary a good deal of the remnant.

The progress to disarmament is Teak Dining Table, Sideboard, Dinner Waggon, Tables, Desk, going to be progress marked by Screens, Community Plate Cutlery, this characteristic. There will be Crockery, Glass Ware, Ceiling and periodical scrapping and at the Table Fans, Electric Fittings, etc. moment of scrapping a proportion Teak Bedstead, Teak Wardrobe of that which is retained will bewith Glass Doors, Teak Dressing fluous, and so the process will go Table, Teak Chest of Drawers, on. In that way the triumph of Sewing Machine, Enamel Bath, universal disarmament will

Porcelain Basin, Cooking Stove, reached." Tribute to Women. Mr. MacDonald paid a tribute to women as the pioneers in the work of preparing the way One Cabinet Victrola, One White, for the conference. He declared Frost Refrigerator, One Fairbank that whatever results the present conference had, it was not the last word, on disarmament. He proceeded to putline the complexities of the situation, and the tremendous difficulties in reaching an agreement, owing to the na-

tions' different needs. The great problem for solution was to unite peace with security, which in its composition was nine-tenths psychological. Mr. Stimson also briefly spoke,

but Mr. Wakatsuki a smilingly declined to say anything. Reuter. Further Details. London, Feb. 6.

Mr. Alexander has now supplemented the information regarding the cancellations in the British construction programme for 1929-

He states that the total estimated direct financial saving on new construction due to the abandonment of two cruisers, three submarines, four "destroyers, two sloops and a London and North-Eastern ex netlayer included in the Navy press from King's Cross to New- Estimates of the 1929 new procastle were derailed on Saturday gramme as originally laid before

had been ordered, and no compensation is therefore payable in respect The decision respecting the three

submarines remaining in the programme is held in abeyance pending the conclusions of the Naval Conference.—Reuter and British Wireless.

THE SINO-SOVIET IMPASSE.

TSAL YUN SHENG TO BE REPRIMANDED,

The Kuomin news agency learns Seven wagons of a mineral train that Tsai. Yun-sheng will be offi-

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South Africa, *South American Ports via Baigon and Singapore ... Hawali Maru Tues., Feb. 25, 8.30 a.m., *Superscribed Correspondence only. lentrance into the victim's house

WOMAN'S ASYLUM ORDEAL.

OF PRIVATE HOUSE

sons, is stated to have forced an return to her home

by breaking a window, and in the presence of the woman's daughter and servant endeavoured to make DOCTOR'S FORCIBLE ENTRY an injection of a drug, declaring Ithat the woman was insane. She was bound in a stretcher Geneva, Jan. 6. and conveyed in a private motor An extraordinary, and brutal ambulance to a lunatic asylum, outrage alleged to have been made where she was undressed and

on a young married woman of made to submit to an examination Geneva has just been made pub- The director of the asylum eventually intervened. He declared On New Year's Day a doctor, the woman to be perfectly sane, accompanied by several other per and arranged for her immediate

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London, Jan. 6. Two coaches of the 5.30 when a bogey on the restaurant Parliament, is £6,500,000. car collapsed as the train was None of these cancelled ships rushing through New Barnet

Station. The restaurant car was badly smashed and the carriage following it damaged. Fortunately, there were no passengers in the restaurant car, and the attendants were not seriously hurt. Many of the passengers in the

other coaches complained

bruises and shock, but none was

badly injured. A woman and a boy who were slightly injured were taken back to London on a local train. About 100 yards of the station platform was damaged, and the track was torn up for more than

\300 yards.

were derailed early yesterday cially reprimanded for exceeding when it came in collision with an his instructions at the Sino other mineral train about half a Soviet preliminary conference at mile from Paisley. Nobody was Harbarovsk regarding the Chinese

Shanghai, Feb. 6.

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LAST EVENING'S MUSICALE.

DELIGHTFUL PROGRAMME PRESENTED.

A somewhat original note was

struck at last evening's musicale at the Helena May Institute, arranged by Mrs. Womack. Th Oriental atmosphere was apparent throughout. A feature of th programme was "The Golden Threshold," one of Liza Lehmann's suites, which was very admirably handled by Mrs. Womack, Mrs. Benfield, Lieut. A.H. Musson and .Mr H. Anniss. The quartettes were finely sung, especially Night fall in Hyderabad, whilst Mrs Benfield delighted everybody scored a marked success in the Hindu Cradle" Song. The ducts

were equally pleasing. Mr. John Braga's violin solos were a treat, showing that he rapidly maturing as an instrumentalist. His sister accompanied with much sympathy and "understanding.

Lieut, Musson and Mr. Anniss Mrs. Scott Little at the piano..

RUBBISH DUMPING CHARGE.

MAN GETS BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT.

When a Chinese was brought which is bad. before Mr. Hamilton at the Central rubbish on the ground.

said he had been to drink some neglect of their successors, since congee and on returning onwa | decay will make much more rapid ray-picker outside his house. He progress in them than in the larger was going through a pile of rubbish. As witness had previously lost some tins, the picked that particular one out of the pile to prevent the rag-picker from

obtaining it. The constable said he saw no signs of a rag-picker or anyone else in the vicinity.

The defendant produced a witness to say that they had been drinking congee together, and Mr. Hamilton said:—I don't know if he found the tin lying in the street or if I have found him. "lying" in the court. Not being sure, I can't convict. Discharged.

SINGAPORE POLICE CRITICISED.

SILENT ON EXTRADITION CASE.

Criticism was levelled at the Singapore authorities by Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, when a Straits Chinese appeared before him on remand in respect of a charge of criminal breach of trust stated to be in the sum of \$5,000.

The man was arrested a week ago by the Hongkong police at the request of the Singapore Government, and this morning C.D.I. Murphy said that although he received a telegram just prior to the first appearance of the man in Court, stating that the Singapore authorities were sending an escort to Hongkong, the escort and not yet arrived and he had received no further information.

Mr. Hamilton:-I suppose we have got to hold him whilst they put their hands in their pockets and do nothing. It is absolutely absurd. They have to send some-

Mr. Murphy said he would make further enquiries, and the accused was remanded until Tuesday next.

Rome. Fe.b (An Italo-Austrian Trenty of Friendship thus been signed by Signor Mussolini and Dr. Schoher. the Austrian Chancellor .- Reuler.

WOMANS WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

"For Mothers.

THE TEETH IN CHILDHOOD.

Of course, they will be lost eventually; then why bother to care

(1) There is the inevitable decay, ns a result of neglect, with its nttendant toothache; it may be that, because of this destruction and pain, the tooth is lost prematurely through extraction, and in consequence the little jaw does not developant this point, as it would have done with the tooth left in place.

(2) There is this other danger, a perfect substitute, and one an effective Oriental dance, with the developing bicuspid, which frequently lies within the spreading roots of the former tooth.

> (3) There is the reverse condition where the temperary tooth is retained too long because of interference, through pulp (i.e., the nerve inside the tooth) disease, with the natural process of shedding thus causing the "succeeding tooth to make its appearance out of place or not at all, either of

. From any or all of these causes, Magistracy this morning, charged little sonny is going to have some

these "baby teeth" may cause The defendant denied this and more serious results than equal

(Continued on Next Column.)

A Smart Gown.



The gown pictured above is of black organdie, with a narrow gold threading, and it has the new round low back line.

Beauty Talks by Cinema Stars. Use of Fragrant Scent part of Dressing. says Lily Damita.



Perfume is the most subtle, fume should all be the same. factor in the make-up of a "Bath powder and toilet water well-groomed woman. But a skill-lare refreshing supplements to the ful use of perfume does not end bath. Particularly invigorating is with a few drops of cologno sprink- a toilet water rub down after a led on the handkerchief or dress, tub. As for the use of perfume, it

in the art of using perfume and hind the cars, at the base of the one of these is Lily Damita, who throat, and on the hands. has recently come to America and "Sachets are used, extensively the movies.

ties with the single fragrance, dies," Miss Damita said. while others prefer to choose many different odours, one to suit in a box with a sachet of your faeach mood. "But whether a wo- vourite odour for when it is used it man uses one or many, she should will delicately perfume the hair. use only one odour at a time and Rose leaves make particularly her bath salts, powder and per-Ifragrant sachet."

French women are past masters should be applied to the hair, beby French women to impart an

"There are two general meth- clusive fragrance to their clothes, ods of using perfume." Miss and are sewed into the hems of Damita explains. "Some avomen their frocks and into their hat linlike to use one odour at all times, ings as well as placed in the thus identifying their personali- dresser drawers with their dun-

"The hair brush should be kept

Necklines and Jewels.

ENSEMBLE WHICH ATTRACT-ED MUCH ATTENTION.

There is not much to say that is new about necklines. 'Most of the conturiers cut them close round the collar-bone, and tie narrow scarf around the throat in a bow at the side. Square necklines are also seen, usually with a touch of lingerie. Almost all the day-time frocks are finished with lingerie, organdi, handkerchieflinen, sometimes lace edged, or pique and linen.

For evening, the decolletage that is high in the front, and very low

and better developed teeth of the second set

soundness of his teeth.

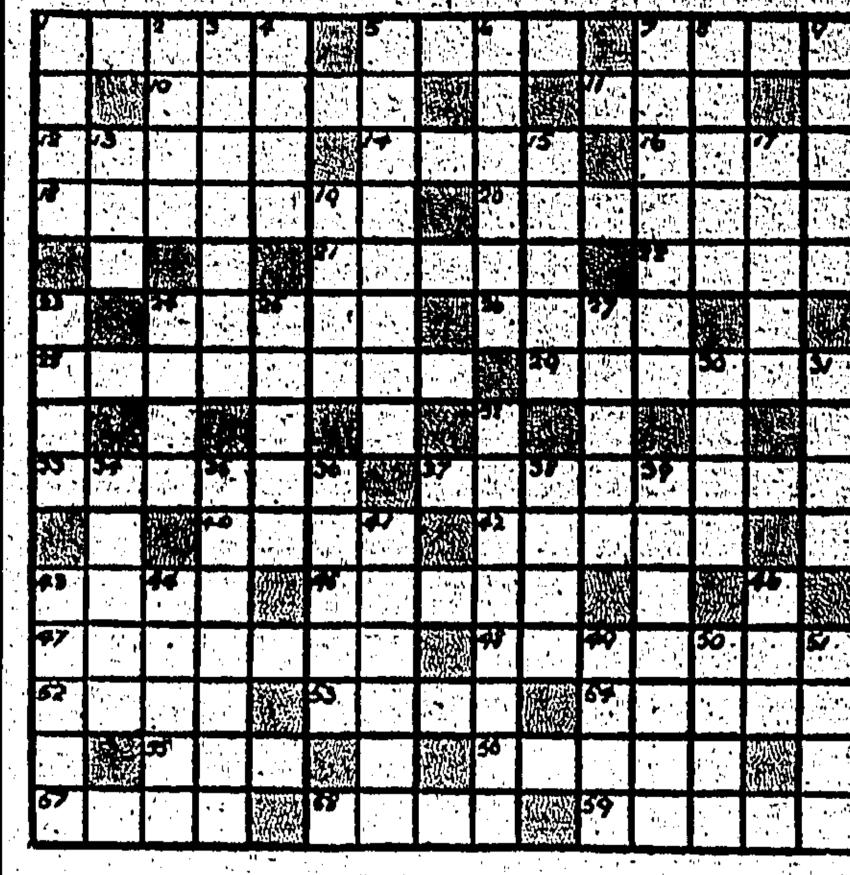
in the back is a favourite. Some as high in front as the waist, at the back, almost en-

of tulle, squares, attached in the back to bead necklaces. They hang down, either singly, or in groups of half-a-dozen. Garnets.

Garnets are making a bld to be the fashionable stone this season. was sent immediately to the West They are to be seen in a number of Coast. modern forms, as well as in old fashioned broach shapes, pendant earrings, and decorative necklaces. Bracelets, cuff links, and fashioned stone.

little teeth are to serve sonny evening a fashionable woman wore "Brown of Harvard" and "Tell It throughout the growing period, an ensemble of jewels that attract- to the Marines."

OUR NEW BRITISH CROSSWORDS



1 Woo. 5 Hall 7 Alcoholic boverages. 10 Horse's cry. 11 Consumed. 12 Large fishing net. 14 Frozen sweetmests. 16 Goodbye. 18 Pierced. 20 One who reveres. 21 Plunger. 22 Break off. -24 Loaded. 26 Dexterous. 28 Sensitiveness. 29 Forbear. 40 Dry. 42 Travels while sitting.

33 Reposed. 37 Firs. 43 Clothing. 45 Harnesses. 47 Oriental. 48 Phantom.

52 Awc. 53 Magnesian laminated material. 54 Ascend. 55 Free from all deductions.

50 Sum. 57 Paving stone. 58 Honey producing insects. 59 Change.

l Cause. 3 Act of renewing, 4 Row. 5 Rebukes. '6 Cast aly looks.

8 Acquire knowledge.

7 Certifies.

9 Pointed.

15 Scorched.

19 Paradise.

24 Smaller.

32 Amends.

30 Finger.

38 Unless.

41 Ten years.

43 Harpoons.

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17 Rents.

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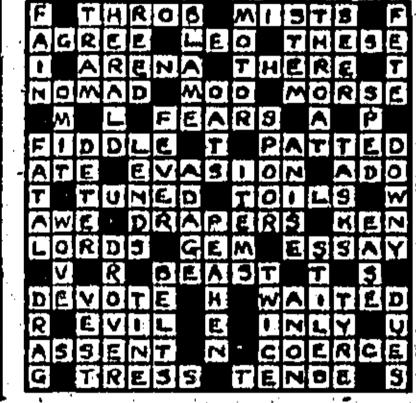
27 Having an offensive smell.

35 Slik used for furniture.

39 Pertaining to the thigh.

46 Distress signal at sea.

30 Days in the Roman calendar,



Yesterday's Solution.

CINEMA NOTES.

HAINES SHOWS VERSATILITY

IN LATEST PICTURE. "Alias Jimmy Valentine" the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking pic- views regarding the appeal made ture which comes on Sunday to by "The Bridge of San Luis Roy," the Queen's Theatre, demonstrates which was shown for the first of the new evening gowns are the amazing versatility of the star, time at the Queen's Theatre yesn William Haines was born at Staun- terday. Opinions, however, will collarless frock can be and cut in ton, Virginia, and first won his be unanimous that the acting is

just slit in a long line, or they dis- the films. In his new picture he photography is of even more than play the rest of the figure, above plays an intensely serious and usual charm and effectiveness. dramatic role as the safe-cracker who reforms through the influence is based on Thornton Wilder's An unusual novelty are wisps of the girl he loves.

> looking for new screen faces for the old Goldwyn company back in was by no means an easy task. It is 1921, she encountered Haines the street and persuaded him to apart from the chief characters, have a screen test. The results hundreds are seen in the cast.

He began his screen career with a small part in "Three Wise Fools." His upward progress after that was constant. His most successbrooches are all seen in this old- ful pictures include "Excess Baggage," "Telling the World," "The At a reception given at the Bri- Smart Set," "West Point," "Spring Above all, remember that these tish Embassy in Paris the other Fever," "Slide Kelly, Slide."

which includes the years of his ed much attention; She wore a Haines is a charming unassumgreatest growth and development, dress of garnet-coloured tulle, ing chap, a six-footer with black screen, Haines is declared to have and that his growth will depend embroidered with tiny garnet hair and brown eyes. His hobbies the most promising future of any largely on his ability to musticate beads, a garnet necklace, garnet are reading and music, although star now in pictures. He is under his food properly, which ability earrings, and garnet buckles on he is a very successful athlete and a long-term contract to Metrois exactly proportional to the her dainty little crope-de-chine plays all sports well. Possessing Goldwyn-Mayer, and his next pic-

QUEEN'S THEATRE. FINE ACTING IN CURRENT

There, will probably be varied a deep "V" at the back, or, perhaps, reputation as a wisecracker" in extraordinarily good, whilst the

> The film, which is part-talkie, celebrated novel. Whilst it fol-When Bijou Fernandez was lows the book faithfully, it is obvious that to acreen goers the story, on a vivid romance of Peru, in which, were so satisfactory that the actor The Cathedral interior and the speciacular wrecking of the famous bridge are very finely depicted, but the story itself is a trifle mor-

> > Lily Damita has the main role. and she demonstrates her versatility and powers of acting most strikingly. She is well supported by several noted players. The film will be shown up to and including Saturday.

I the most unique personality on the ture will he "A Man's Man."

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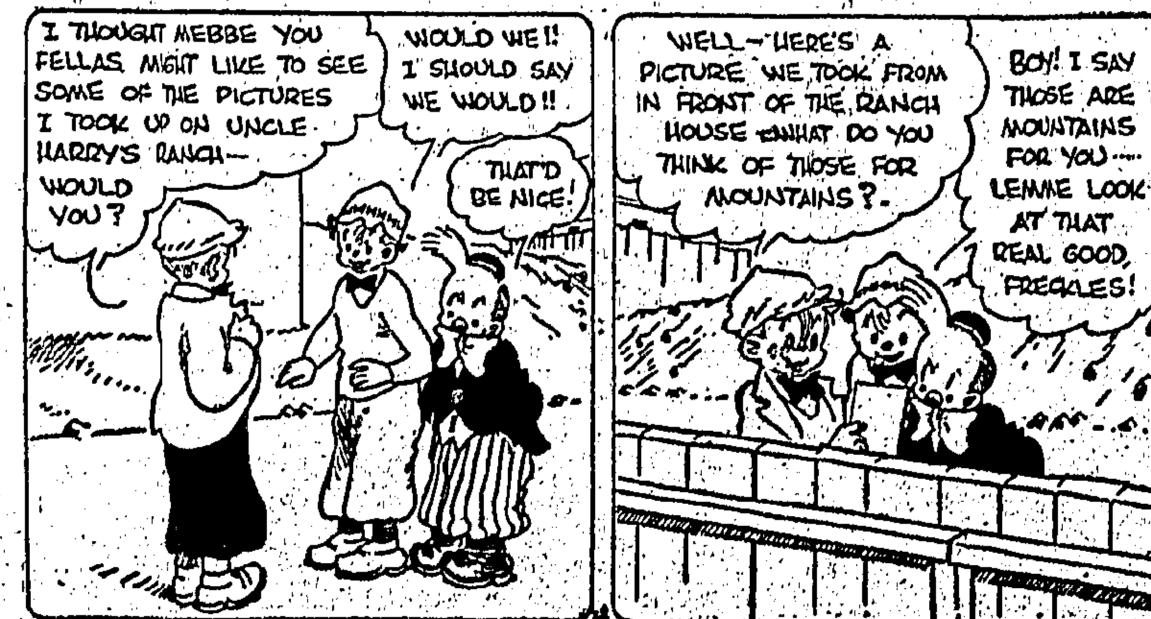
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He and Who Else?



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unfottered competition by Britain

under the suggested Dominion

Free Trade scheme. It is here, it

seems to us, that this scheme

breaks down. The Dominions,

whilst willing to give a preference

to British exports, show no in

tention of embracing even Em

pire Free Trade, because they are

concerned first and foremost with

the development of their own in

fant industries, which they are

fostering behind the shelter of

tariff walls. It is obvious, there-

ing before they can hope to con-

vince people at Home that their

scheme comes within the sphere

Mr. Baldwin, using a metaphor,

likened Britain to a nation armed

with bows and arrows, compared

with other countries employing

never used modern artillery," he

declared; "it is time we did;"

adding that "we have used it in

a limited way in the form of

target practice in Safeguarding

Duties." Rending that much, we

almost expected the ex-Premier to

come out plump for full-blooded

Protection. . That would have

been the logical application of his

aroument. But the did nothing

of the kind. We can only imagine,

in seeking for a reason, that,

whilst really a Protectionist at

heart, he is still scared of the

"Dear Food" ery. It is this

shally-shallying and indecision that

have brought the Conservative

Party to its present low ebb.

Unfortunately for the Party's fu-

ture, definite, clear-cut leadership

Exchange and Standard

of Living.

A matter of infinite importance

to the Colony at large, the threat of

a wages dispute between the Nam

thousand odd carrier-coolies,

to argue

have made any real progress

present. Should the rice firms

cut the wages of their carrier-

coolies, however, a start will have

thousands of him, will be made

our sympathics are entirely with

the coolies. The rice firms, na-

turally, have fastened upon the

union with a demand for a thirty

Unless one of the parties gives

way, a strike is inevitable. It ap-

expected. The rice firms, how-

normal state of affairs, if they can,

at the expense of the labourers

been made, in entirely the wrong

succeed in their attempt

direction. The under-dog,

on this issue is still lacking.

modern artillery. "We

of practical politics,

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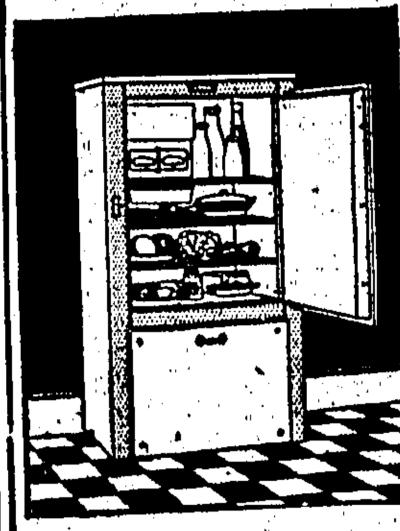
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TARIFF TANGLES.

One of Britain's national tradi-

tions, according to a political writer, is the treating of turiffs as the favourite Aunt, Sally of domestic politics. And so would seem. With a persistence that is remarkable, the issue keeps cropping up. It is never satisfactorily disposed of. What is more, there never seems any continuity ciently to attract the general atof policy in the matter. We have tention. This way, we fear, danonly to take the McKenna Duties an a case in point. When Labour came into power in .1924, these come will, in our opinion, go a ary annual general meeting of the were abolished. Within nine months, they were restored by the Conservatives. Now the Labour Government threatens to wipe them out again. The explanation, of course, is that the Free Trade school of thought still strongly in this direction up to the persists, and its adherents are to be found in two of the three political parties. The Conservatives. whatever else they may be, are not Free Traders, but the trouble is to exactly place "them. They to bear the brunt. On this issue, have suffered in the past, from their uncertain attitude, and if they cannot produce anything exchange problem as their excuse. iron bars from Pelho Street, Sham- SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE moon!" tangible or constructive They have presented the men's than Mr. Baldwin's latest contribution to the subject, they are union concerned, the Tung Tak unlikely to impress the electors in has answered with a flat refusal. the future.

An analysis of Mr. Baldwin's pears to be a fact that the price speech, which was summarised in of rice having risen steadily cor- getting more and more common. yesterday's cables, shows that his responding to the movement of the policy is still negative rather than positive. He disapproves of the brand of Free Trade approved by Colony has been reduced by ap- Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Chinese sing-song girls. Liberals and Labour, and he is equally against the suggested worldwide tariff truce. But does not come out wholly for Pro- ever, are bent upon changing a tection. The maintenance of the Safeguarding Duties appeals to they employ. We can almost hear him as providing a weapon with the argument put forward that if modation by his former master. which to retaliate, and for the rest | the coolies assent, the Colony will which to retaliate, and for the rest he appears to incline somewhat towards the Empire Free Trade the coordinates assemt, the Colony will before Mr. Whyte Smith at the bulk of the community will before Mr. Whyte Smith at the delimitation of the Macao benefit, the rice-carrying coolie Kowloon Magistracy this morning boundary. movement, in which connexion he being the only ones to suffer, and on a charge of larceny of a block boundary.

throws out a suggestion that there they only in respect of the pur- of wood from a vacant piece of the many should be Imperial rationalisation. Under this somewhat hazy idea he obvious fallacy. There is no The defendant's brother and mother envisages conferences between the guarantee of a compensating price were present in court and intimated industrial leaders of Great Bri- reduction. It is an certain as the that the lad was too young to be tain and the Dominions for the purpose of discussing types of production which the Dominion labour in every other direction to blame than the defendant. industries might fairly manufac- will rapidly follow suit, and the ture exclusively for its own mar- lowering of the standard of living very serious consideration, partikets, and what British manufac- of the poorer classes, low enough cularly as there is an alternative. tures should be sold in those mar- in all conscience at the present We seriously submit that if the kets. There is a certain attract economics, probably has no in- sufficient to make itself felt in the tiveness in this plan, looked at terest for the rice firms. It be- Nam Pak Hong, at will make itsuperficially, but we cannot get longs among the greater profund self felt in the gold countries over the impression that it is de- transmigration of souls, which creation of an increased demand is

DAY BY DAY.

ONE CAN BEAR TO THINK OF THE BEAUTY OF WOMEN, BUT THE THOUGHT OF THE GOODNESS OF SOME WOMEN BREAKS- ONE'S HEART-Richard Le Gallienne.

The Ben Line s.s. Benlawers, from Home and Straits ports, is due here on the 12th instant.

The silk forwarded from here by Empress of Canada on the 15th January, arrived in New York (St. John's Park) on the 4th February, having been 20 days in fore, that the Empire Free Traders will have to convert the Dominions to their way of think-

A report was made to the police this morning of the removal to the Government Civil Hospital of a Chinese of 70, Canton Road, who fell whilst on board the s.s. Tung Lee and fractured his leg.

A Whist Drive will be held in the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home on Saturday evening, commencing at nine o'clock. Tickets are 50 cents each, and the proceeds will be for the benefit of Service men.

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT.

Interesting Pictures For . To-Morrow.

There will again be an interesting and varied selection of pictures in to tomorrow's issue of the Telegraph Art Supplement.

Heading these will be several of the departure H.E. Sir Cecil Clementi, together with an appropriate eartoon relating thereto.

Other illustrations will deal with the Motor Cycle Reliability Trial, the Chinese interport football matches, and the Fanling Hunt Meeting. at Kwanti last Sunday.

number of interesting Canton pictures will also ap-

H.M.S. Vindictive is due to leave the United Kingdom on the Pak Hong rice firms and their 25th instant and expects to arrive in Hongkong on April 23rd. She apparently not developed suffiis bringing reliefs for H.M. ships the Yangtsze gunboats. ger lies. A careless attitude, even

at this stage, may easily lead to serious consequences for the out- It is advertised that the ordin very long way towards deciding Cymdeithas Dewi Sant, Hongkong the prospects of the Colony in its (St. David's Society), will be held. task of adjusting itself to the new in the offices of the Hongkong values produced by the heavy General Chamber of Commerce slump in exchange. Our defla- (Chartered Bank Building) tionists will not, we are sure, at- Monday, February 10, at 5.30 p.m.

> sums varying from \$35 to \$15 by to appear before him. He wished, Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon on behalf of his colleagues, to Magistracy this morning for fail- associate himself with Mr. Justice ing to provide their vehicles with Wood's remarks and to express two efficient and independent deep sympathy with Lady Gompertz brakes. In the cases where both and her family, brakes were useless, the fines were heavier than those where only one brake was declared defective.

On admission of the theft of four shuipo, a Chinese was sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. per cent, wages reduction, and the Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. defendant had a previous viction in 1923 for receiving. His Worship intimated that it seemed that these thefts were

Remarking that he had abused dollar in the other direction, sales have been reduced. Since the kindness of his former em- forty flower-boats and resulted in the purchasing power of the ployer, Mr. Whyte Smith, at the proximately thirty-three per cent. sentenced a Chinese to one month's in a period of a few months, some- hard labour for stealing a scaffoldthing of this kind was only to be inglipole from a contractor, in Tai Yuen Street. It was stated that the defendant had formerly been employed by the complainant but although he was not longer in his employ he was given free accom-

chase of necessities other than ground in Mongkok was ordered to rice. Which is based on a very receive six strokes of the cane. day follows the night that if the able to diferentiate between right rice firms succeed in their wage-cutting enterprise, employers of that the elder relatives were more

net result would be a heavy day. This 'aspect,' as pure reduction in the sales of rice is ditles, such as the theory of the whence the rice comes. If the signed as a possible means of have nothing whatever to do with a prime necessity, price reducovercoming overseas objections to business. But to the community tion at the source, of supply is as a whole, it offers a matter for bound to come.

DESTITUTE BEFORE COURT.

IN AND OUT OF HOUSE OF DETENTION.

PORTUGUESE CASE.

That he had spent most of his life from 1908 in and out of the House of Detention, in addition to a spell of four years in a lunatic asylum, was revealed in the case of Frank d'Aquino who was charged before Mr. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, with absenting himself from the House since the 4th inst.

In reply to the charge, the defendant said:-"Yes, I was sick". Mr. Hamilton asked Sergeant Whant for particulars of the case, and he said that the man was taken in by the Benevolent Society, to whom he went for assistance. Hamilton:—Surely if they

of Detention for the last ten finest theatre when opened in years, they ought to know him? Sgt. Whant:—As a matter of

fact they reported him to us. The Principal Warder of the House said that the gaol authorities pressed for a term of imprisonment, and his Worship sentenced defendant to 14 days. Mr. Hamilton:—He spends most of his life in the House of Deten-

The Warder:--Yes' since 1908. and he has also been in an asylum for four years.

the man, but I do not know what else I can do for him.

LATE SIR HENRY GOMPERTZ.

TRIBUTES IN SUMMARY COURT.

Members of the legal profession stood in silence in the Summary Court this morning when Honour the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Wood, referred to the death of Sir Henry Compertz which occurred at Alassio, Italy, on February 4. News of the death of Sir Henry was received in Hongkong late last night.

Mr. Justice Wood said he had received the sad news of the death of Sir Henry Gomportz who was one so long and closely connected with the Court that he (Mr. Justice Tamar, Petersfield, Iroquois and Wood) would like to say that he find lost a friend of long standing. The late Sir Henry Gompertz was one who, both in Court and in private, life, was much loved. He was always courteous and of great help to everyone. Mr. Juntice Wood added that he would like to express deep sympathy with Lady Gompertz and her family in her loss.

Speaking on behalf of the solicitors, Mr. P. M. Hodgson said the late Sir Henry was a real friend to Several motor drivers were fined all solicitors who had the privelege.

21 YEARS AGO.

"TELEGRAMP" FILES.

the Hongkong Telegraph for week WHO WAS The following extracts are from ended February 6th, 1909.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 9.1/16d.

A disastrous fire which occurred at Taishatau, Canton, destroyed the death of over five hundred

At the annual meeting of the Hongkong branch of the China Association, Mr. Murray Stewart dealt with Chinese currency problems, and welcomed the suggestion that China might adopt a gold standard.

Mr. Ko Yu-him was appointed by

The marriage took place in London of Mr. (now Sir) N. J. Stabb and Miss Ethel Mary Town-

INDIAN STRIKERS.

RAILWAY TROUBLE IS-GROWING WORSE.

Bombay, Feb. 6. The railway strike position is growing worse, the suburban services being disorganised. The strikers have been threaten-

ed with dismissal unless they resume by Saturday. Two picketers have been arrest. ed, including the president of the "red flag union."- Reuter.

The Very Stee!

New York's skystraper race has new outrant in Mr. Fred F. French, who has purchased the famous New York Hippodrome to erect on its site a building, the pinnacle of which is to be 1,100 feet above street level; it will contain 83 business storeys representing an investment in excess of

30,000,000 dollars (£6,000,000). It will surpass the peak of the Chrysler building by 70 feet, and only be exceeded by the New Empire State Building on Fifth

Mr. French, who worked for 18 dollars a week as timekeeper for the contractors who built the Hippodrome, had paid 7,500,000 dollars (£1,500,000) for the site covering 48,000 square feet.

It will cost 800,000 dollars (£60,000) to pull down the structure, which was built at a cost of four millions (£800,000), and was have been in and out of the House | rated as America's largest and

> Fussy Lady (who has been a long time in selecting her purchase): "But I don't think this is lamb. It looks to me like mutton."

Exasperated Butcher: "It was lamb when I first showed it to you.

Herr Max Valier, the inventor of a recoil car driven by liquid fuel, in a lecture to engineers at Cologne, suggested that in the Mr. Hamilton:-I am sorry for future it would be possible to construct a rocket aeroplane which would fly at an altitude of 30 miles, and would be capable of reaching America from Europe in 90 minutes. He added that he felt sure Germany would eventual-Hy produce such a machine.

> A friend of mine (says a writer in a Home paper) was talking the other day to a business woman, the manageress of a large laundry. who was bewalling the lack of education among members of her own sex even when occupying good social positions.

"I" receive many letters," she said, "and I find two words which frequently occur are generally

"And what are the words?" asked my friend. "'Preposterous' and "exhorbi-

tant," was the reply. Woman at Marlborough-street: He calls himself a manager, but he, is on the door at 27s, a week and

Woman at West London: I admit I swore, but it was only at my husband.

Woman at Greenwich: Why should I smack another mother's child when I have eleven of my

Kingston-on-Thames: I have never been chutioned by the police, but I have had some hard looks from some o

Professor: "Would you like a week's holiday, travelling about at my expense, Smithson?" Butler (gratefully):

you very much, sir." Professor: "Good! After 20 years' work I have completed my giant catapult; if you will pack a hamper of food, I will send you off on an eight-day trip to the

PODSNAP?

Mr. John Podsnap was sustained through life by a complete satisfaction with everything. He was satisfied with his inheritance, which was large: he was satisfied with his wife, a handsome. woman with a comfortable fortune:" satisfied with his Marine Insurance business, with his daughter's disposition, with England, with the world. in general, and most of all with himself in particular.

Any problem which was in danger of throwing a shadow of dissatisfaction upon his complacency, Mr. Podsnap was wont to dismiss at sight with a sweep of the arm, and an impatient: "I don't want to know about it: I don't chose to discuss it: I don't ad-

In course of time, therefore, the orbit of his thoughts became as circumscribed as the orbit of his daily round, which followed an unvarying programme of eating and drinking and sleeping. Literature and art he only approved of in no far as they enlogised people of his own type-all else was rubbish and frippery. He placed a comfortable faith in Providence, believing Providence to be a sensible creature. of much the same opinions as

himself. Mr. Podsnap's code of existence, and all that it implies, is summed up by Dickens, his creator as "Podsnappery",

BRITAIN'S CLAIM TO SEA POWER.

EMPIRE A PRIME ESSENTIAL.

SIXTH OF WORLD'S TRADE IN ENGLAND. HANDS OF

COSMOPOLITAN

BY CHARLES HODGES.

Authority on International Relations at New York University. (Final Article: Copyright, 1930.)

The dominating fact in Britain's naval outlook is the security of Empire.

This is something more fundamental than even the political future of what is possibly the foremost world power to-day. The livelihood of 45,000,000 people, packed by modern industry into an area equal to that of a single American State.

Not greed for Empire but fear for bread, sums up the British case. The Englishman's loaf of bread is the most cosmopolitan on earth. Six out of every seven come from over-sea. Britain draws upon the world's granaries 11 months out of the

THE SUBMARINE NIGHTMARE

One-quarter of the earth's sur-

self-assured of expansion, for

The Asiatic Empire, centreing

British America, again, is a

third greater in area; but it con-

tains only one-tenth as many in-

Australasia, sprawling across

the South Pacific, even is greater

than the United States in area;

but here, too, the population is

If there are responsibilities at-

tached to the control of this

world stake, the resources and

commerce of a quarter of the

earth cannot be lost to sight

There are but few products-so

long as British sea-power is unim-

paired-for which Britain must

From tin, nickel, chromite, as-

bestos and mica to rubber, wool,

diamonds and gold, the British

Empire is in an enviable position.

Cotton, copper, nitrates, sulphur

and tobacco list the major weak

Commercially speaking, the over-

seas territories supply one-third of

British imports, and take nearly

trade of the colonial Empire, 37

Colonies, apart from the Dominions,

Britain values to the full when con-

Shipping—Her Connecting

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depend upon through alien hands.

far less-one-fifteenth.

manity.

habitants.

Altogether, the United Kingdom | Nation Holds Fourth of the World: takes 226,000,000 bushels of wheat out of the total world imports of face is settled or held by the Britabout 700,000,000. ish "people. A newer "common-

twelve.

The starvation threat of the wealth of nations", and old co-German submarine blockade is lonial empire combined in this still an admiralty nightmare, changing world, it feels every "Junked ships and cargoes rot- turn of world politics. ting at the bottom of the sea may not shock like the ruined villages of France and Belgium," the British Foreign Office bluntly told the Allies in 1923, "but they are equally material damage caused by German aggression and tepresent equally heavy losses of national wealth."

Enough Food for Only Seven Weeks.

three other continents. This vulnerability is summed up in the statement that Great Britain can support herself for only upon India, is two-thirds the size seven weeks in the event of a of the United States proper, which successful" interruption of her may be taken as 3,000,000 square world contacts. These constitute miles; the population, however, is virtually an organization of Britthree times as great. ish business at home and abroad to provide sustenance for this island people and raw materials for the machines they tend-the the population. export of their manufactured product bears the brunt of the

This challenging dependent on Empire and foreign lands slands out in bold relief when we look at workaday Britain. Only 7 per cent. of the British people live by argriculture-Russin has 72 per cent. Italy 56 per cent. France, 41] per cent., and even super-industrialized Germany 31 per cent.

Another 7 per cent. of Britain's millions are in mining. Twothirds, however, are involved the business of being "a nation c shop-keepers"-40 per cent, en gaged in manufacturing. If pe cent. in trading, and 7 per cent. in transport.

Britain Does Sixth of World's Business.

All in all, possibly one-third of Britain's agricultural, mining and spots. industrial production is experted.

Naturally, Britain is the world's foremost internation- enc-half of her exports. The al trader. She does approximately one-sixth of the world's has a yearly turnover alone of two gross turnover, now roundly and a half billions. Empire trade, estimated at 65 billions of gold fostered by Imperial Preference, gives an economic solidarity which dollars.

This business abroad, annually fronted with America's competiin excess of 10 billions of gold tion in foreign markets and tariff dollars, represent 17 per cent. of walls protecting that nation's own the world's movement of imports home market. and 13 per cent. of the exports. British investment since the From the standpoint of security, World War has been on the averthis has rested down to the pre- age 10 times as great within the sent moment upon British sen Empire as in foreign countries.

Behind, there lie the huge financial stakes of Britain. These investments are more widely dis- The British Empire is really tributed over the globe and far 80,000 miles long-the sea routes exceed in value those of any other transversed by British ships lending country. As the world's would go more than three times banker, Britain's financing of in- round the globe if stretched into ternational development aggre- a continuous line. gates 22 billions—chiefly outside British shipping represents beof Europe in far-flung loan from youd doubt the most vital part of

Canada to Singapore. Greater Britain. Every third mernever sets on the British Empire, flag-28,000,000 out of the 67,-shines down upon a venture in the 000,000 tons, all told, which comrealty holding of the nation that prise the world's mercantile maie unique.

Market yesterday led to erstwhile workmen of a vegetable dealer greating a disturbance, with the result that the police had to be summoned to the scene to prevent

COOLIES RESENT

REPLACEMENT.

WORKERS.

EMPLOYER'S RIGHTS.

MARKET

adopting a fighting attitude against Building 7th floor, at 6 p.m. to- pitch next to the taxi stand for spired that a vegetable dealer had being "The Education of Women" Mr. M. H. Large, manager of formerly engaged odd-job Hoklo in India." The lecture is open to the Duro Garage, intimated that coolies to convey his vegetables all interested. from the junks to his shop but Professor Karve opposed the re-allocated to his firm for their employees.

They were arrested and brought before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when his Worship pointed out to them that if the dealer wished to employ other coolies he had a right to do so. The defendants could not expect, because they had been employed once, that the dealer had to retain them dor the rest a sin. of their lives.

In" ordering the defendants to be bound over, his Worship remarked that it was only human lack of funds, and in 1902, Prof. nature for the coolies to be angry at losing their work.

Japan and Germany, in the order institutions founded by Prof. of their ranking.

her own fing. It keeps freight money and other profits at home,

national accounts. Here we come to the challenging The African Empire is almost realities which lie in the backone-third larger than the United ground of this phase of the strug-States; but it has less than half | gle for world power. Greater Bri- not recognise the degrees of the tain, dependent on ships, demands University, nor does it give any

> state again, that as we have only of Prof. Karve's time is now taken a few weeks' food supply in Bridup in campaigning for founds and, tain at any given moment, we de- although 71 years of age, he has pend for our very existence on free a plan in mind which provides for passage on the seas," declared a woman's unversity in each of Britain's spokesman, the Right the twelve provinces in India. Honourable W. C. Bridgeman, as First Lord of the Admiralty.

passage over the oceans which communication by sen."

VETERAN INDIAN EDUCATOR.

PROFESSOR KARVE ARRIVES IN HONGKONG.

GREAT WORK IN HAND

A noted pioneer of women's Trade rivalry between Hoklo education in India, Professor D.K. odd-job coolies and regular Cantonese vegetable carriers in Karve, arrived in Hongkong to-day Waterloo Road, at the Vegetable from Shanghai, on his way back to India by way of Manila, and Java, in the course of a journey which he undertook to study women's education in European countries. England, America and Japan. Arrar rements are being made

for Professor Karvi to deliver a On the arrival of the police, number of lectures there: One of causing an obstruction. three Hoklo coolies were seen those will take place at the Sindh some Cantonese coolies. It tran- morrow (Saturday), the subject several years.

since the beginning of the year ligious prohibition forbidding cars when waiting for patrons he had dispensed with their widows of certain Hindu castes to from Hongkong. An order chit services and had hired his own re-marry and when his own wife was produced showing that the coolies. The Hoklos resented the died he, a Brahmin, was rigorously car had left the garage ten action and threatened the new ostracised when he himself married a widow. He founded the first on the summons. Widow Re-Marriage Association 40 years ago and in 1896, after a discouraging struggle, he and his his wife started a home widows where they could be train ed as tenchers, midwives and nurses, this being at a time when the education of girls was opposed by orthodoxy as a crime and the education of girls was considered

In five years' time, however, the applicants were so many that students had to be refused through Karve induced his widowed sister-The British commercial ton- she was educated by Professor moned. He intimated that if the nage, on this basis, equals the Karve and is to-day one of the best combined fleets of her closest and for years has been one of the they would have to cut out rivals—those of the United States, chief supports of the educational all Hongkong trade.

One of the institutions was the Glance at Britain's use of the Mahila Vidyalala, founded in 1907, oceanic highways of world life, which immediately took up the That "hub of the empire," The "food routes" from 'Canada work of raising the marriage age London, bears responsibility, across the North Atlantic short of girls and eventually, in 1915, cut; up from South America and the Widows' Home and the Instituthe Antipodes; the lines of raw tion combined into one big school the destiny of a fourth of hu- material movement from the In- for girls. The first building, four dian ocean and more eastern seas; miles from Poona, was a hut made the market lanes along which flow of mud and stone with a leaky Apart from the strategic hold- out Britain's manufactures, these rook, but to-day there stands the ings in the old world from Gib- lines of communication occupy great Indian Women's University raltar to the Levant, which total 9,500,000 tons of British ships on into which the institution has 27,000 square miles. Imperial any typical day the length and grown. The University is for all Large said he was very doubtful Britain lies predominantly in the breadth of the globe. Two-thirds castes, creeds and classes and to- of the accuracy of the constable's of the tonnage on which British day there are 15 schools of sec- time. economic life depends, entered and ondary, education and three cleared at English ports, is under colleges, one each in Poons, Baroda and Ahmedabad, in which there are 1,600 girls and young women studying. The University helping decidedly to balance the has graduated 60 students and four of them are now doing post-graduate work in Europe.

The Government of India does national security. This was de- financial support, this latter forthfined in categorical terms at the ill- coming from larve donations from fated Geneva naval parley of 1927. the Indian public and yearly dona-"We have stated before, and we tions by educated Indians. Most

said before and we repeat it, that separate the different parts of the as the transport of our food and Empire, we are, owing to their disraw materials and of our inter- tance apart, more dependent than imperial trade also depend on safe any other nation on uninterrupted minutes. Instructions would be



"I wouldn't tell a soul, but I happen to know she bought that watch bracelet herself; weeks ago.",

KOWLOON PARKING PROBLEM.

QUESTION OF CARS WAITING FOR PATRONS.

DRIVER CAUTIONED.

The parking near the Star Ferry Pier of cars used for public service, which are specially ordered to await patrons from Fongkong, was the subject of discussion before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy, this morning when a driver from the Duro Motor Company was summoned by an Indian constable for

The defendant informed his brandishing bamboo poles and Hindu Merchants' Club, China Worship that he had occupied the

> there was no stand specially minutes before the time mentioned

Sergeant Clark intimated that it. was a case where "there is nothing in it." "If the car had been there for only ten minutes, he himself would not have taken out a summons.

His Worship pointed out the difficulty of cars waiting passengers from Hongkong. He Intimated that a patron might telephone for a car and, knowing that t would be waiting for him, he might go to a hotel for a drink and spend half an hour there.

Mr. Large agreed and pointed, in-law to join his work. Although out that in the present case the she was then unable to read a driver had only left the garage word in her own or any language, ten minutes before being sum-Company was not allowed to wait known public speakers in Marati, for passengers from Hongkong.

> His Worship suggested that arrangements should be made with the drivers to wait for a limited time only. Arrangements might also be made with the pelice.

Indian constable who took out the summons said that the car had been at the ferry for 35 minutes. His Worship said that in view of the order the garage had re-

In reply to his Worship, the

ceived, he thought a caution would meet the case. Replying to his Worship, Mr

His Worship asked if it would

not be possible when the Company got an order from Hongkong that the car should wait until the arrival of a ferry, and, if the customer was not on board, to drive past and then return again, Of course, continued his Worship, that would be regarded by the police as loitering in the case of a driver who had not got a definite order, but he (his Worship) would not hold it as loitering i

the driver had a bona fide order. Mr. Large pointed out that as the cars did not obstruct anybody, it would be better if they were allowed to stand there instead of driving round again.

Sergeant Clerk said he quite agreed that the Duro Garage were in a bad fix but the police had no alternative when a constable applied for a summons and intimated that the car was parked for 35 given, however, that no action should be taken if the car was only waiting for ten minutes.

His Worship registered a cau-

POLICE ACCEPT ON EXCUSE

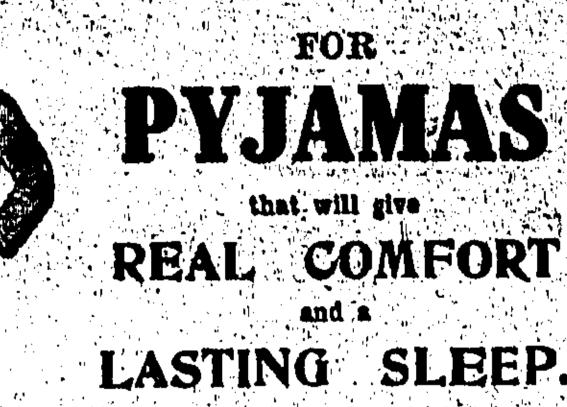
SCHOONER COMES INTO PORT WITH DAMAGED MAST.

As the police were prepared to accept the excuse given by the defendant, the Hon. Commdr. G. F. Hole, R.N., at the Marine Court this morning, imposed a nominal fine on Yanomine Saburo, the master of a Japanese schooner. who was charged with anchoring his schooner off the Praya East reclamation with 680 gallons of kerosene on board instead of at the Dangerous Goods Anchorage. In pleading guilty the defendant stated that he had never been in Hongkong before and came in only to have his most repaired.

Acting Sub-Inspector Shepherd, in answer to his Worship, confirmed the fact that the mast of the defendant's schooner was broken and intimated that the police were prepared to accept the defendant's excuse.

His Worship told the defendant that the usual fine for the offence of that nature was \$200, but seeing that the latter did not know the regulations and had only come into the harbour to have his mast repaired, he would impose a nominal fine of \$10 with the alternative of 10 days impelsonment

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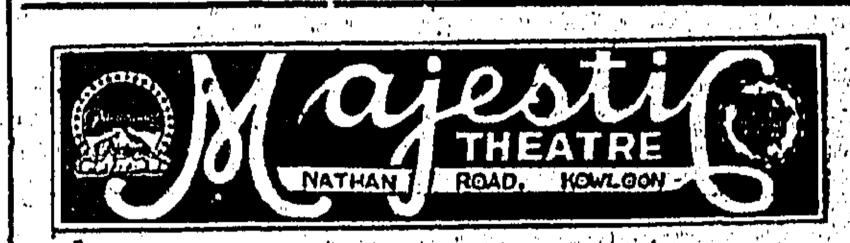
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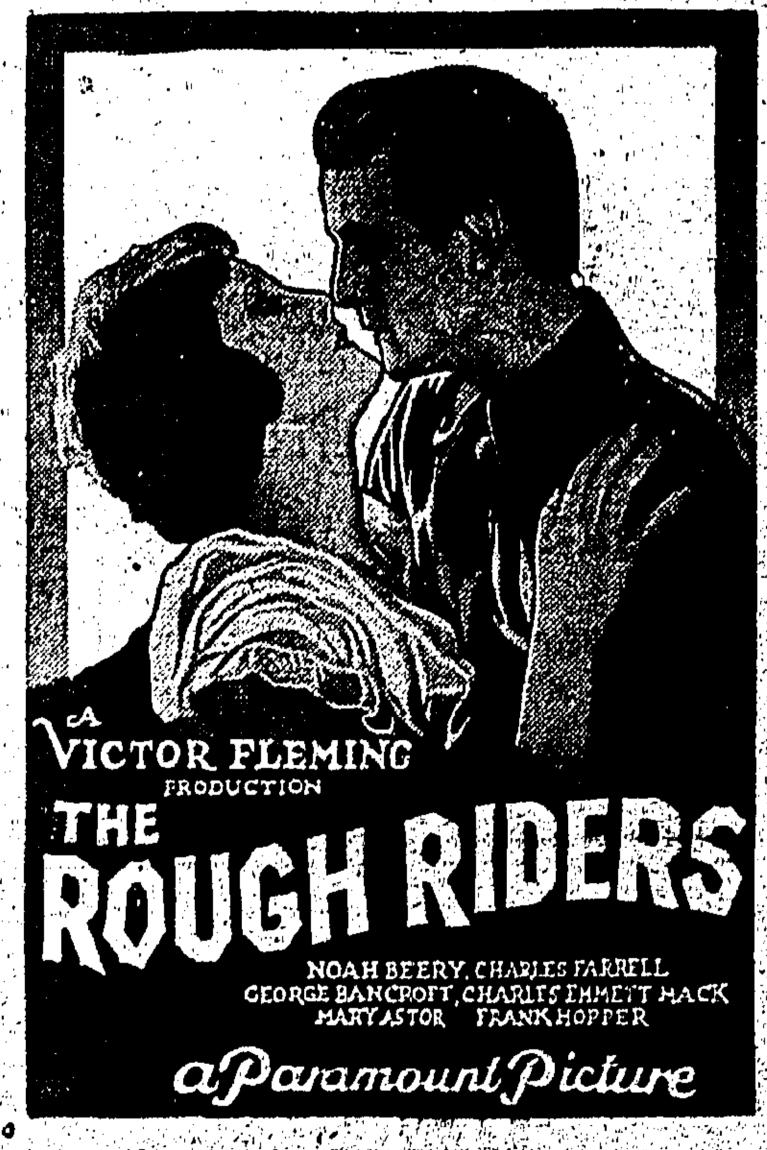
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N. Fleming. 10.12 a.m.-D. Ellis and J. N. 10.16 a.m.-G. S. Archbutt and H. 10.20 n.m.—O. E. C. Marton and L. G. S. Dodwell. 10.24 a.m.-E. J. R. Mitchell and E. D. Matthews. 10.28 a.m.—A. Anderson and Mycock. 10.32 a.m.-G. H. Coutts and E. M.

G. Hanlon. 10.36 a.m.-R. Stock and C. J. D. 10.40 a.m. -A. F. Judd and R. H. D. Wade.

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11.04 a.m.-D. S. Edward and C. E. 11.08 n.m.-S. "Berg and G. W. 11.12 a.m.-J. S. Drummond and S. S. Perry.

11.00 a.m.—R. D. Wrigley and H.

11.16 a.m.-J. Ashworth and E. M. Bryden. 11.20 a.m.-H. W. Page and B. Petheram. 11.24 a.m.—E, Kern and B. J. 11.28 a.m. R. P. Moodie and E. P.

Strentfield. 11.36 n.m .- D. M. Goodall and H. 11.40 a.m.-A. B. Purves and L. R.

11.44 a.m.—C. H. Bradley and T. S. Whyte Smith. 11.48 a.m.-W. Paterson and T. C. Monaghan. 11.52 a.m.-0. Eager and D. S.

Andrewes.

11.56 a.m.-A. Piercy and (D. J Gilmore. Noon.-H. Spicer and B. D. Evans

SHAMEEN FOOTBALL.

AN EASY WIN FOR THE TARANTULA.

Shameen, Feb. 6. "H.M.S. Tarantula scored an easy victory over the Shameen Football Team yesterday in the Shameen Football League, winning the match by four goals to nil. On the occasion of the first match between these two teams, played two months ago, the result was a draw, there being no score. Since then, however, Shameen have lost a number of their best players, and the team put into the field yesterday was extremely scrappy, in fact up. to half-time. Shameen were only playing ten

The Shameen backs were decidedly weak. At half-time the score stood at one to nil in favour of the 'Tula, and despite desperate efforts of Shameen, the 'Tula added three more goals in the second half. The teams were: H.M.S. Tarantula.—Bagshaw; Leeds, Ablitt: Driscoll, Smith, Murray; McKinn, Mannering, Kedge, Stoneman and Miller,

The Shameen Football team.— R. Rasmussen: W. Nogetizik, Seegelken; Jeffries, J. Montalto, E. H. Shekury; A. Wahab, A. E. Osmund, Geo. Duncan, Jr. R. R. W. Ashby and F. E. W. Lammert, 🤺 🖰

the top of the League, and the return match with H.M.S. Seamew is awaited with the greatest in However, either side is entitled the conditions of the Covenant of terest. This match is to be to have the flagstick removed the League of Nations. played off to-morrow afternoon when approaching the hole. If a on the Shameen Football ground, and should prove the decisive which has been removed by his match for the first place of the Shameen Football. League. Both shall lose the hole; but if the ball ships have very strong teams and strike the flag while in the hole, on the occasion of the first match in match play, there is no penalty.

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LOCAL FOOTBALL.

TEAMS FOR MO-MORROWS MATCHES.

The following team will represent Kowloon against the Ming Tak F.C. at four o'clock on the Kowloon ground to-morrow: Angus, or Nicholls; Gillott, Somersets: Somersets, Dowman, Somer sets; Eastman, McKelvic, Somersets, Simpson and Miles? The state of

The following will represent the Club in a friendly match against St. Joseph's on the Club ground, at 4.30 p.m.; Adams; Hill, Bishop; McBride, Stewart, Campbell; Morhans, Bell, Gilchrist, Reid and Alexander.

The following will represent the Club Reserves in a junior league match versus the Somersets Reserves, on the Recreio ground, kick-off, 4.15 p.m.: Stirling; Sloan, Potouloff; Hynes, Puncheon, Hooper; Dinnen, Fowler, Railton Smith and Coppin. Reserves: Pankhurst, Dean, Krilov-

The following will represent Kowloon Reserves v. University, on the Kowloon ground, kick-off 2.45 p.m. sharp: Angus (Jun.); Guest, Hast; Seddon, Springett, Dunnett; Moore, Herbert, Moss, Coates and Nicholls. Reserves: Hawke and White.

TENNIS MATCHES CANCELLED.

RAIN RENDERS PLAY . IMPOSSIBLE.

H.K.C.C. ground this afternoon Britannic Majesty considers neces-11.32 a.m.-J. C. Highet and F. M. had to be cancelled, owing to the dice the sovereignty of Egypt.

seats will be refunded.

LEAGUE CRICKET.

K.C.C. TEAM FOR TO-MORROW

The K.C.C. 2nd XI in the Kowloon to-morrow will be:-B. Petheram (capt.), G. Lee, H. Overy, A. R. F. Raven, G. A. V. Hall, A. A. Dand. A. J. Kew, F. S. W. Smith, N. A. E. Mackay, J. J. Hirst and O. B. Raven. Umpire, A. W. Bliss; scorer, Capt. Laithwalte.





Ball Against Flagstick.

If player's ball rest against the 27th August, 1928.

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In gratick which is in the hole, the Fifteen. Any difference regard-received the appointment of Staff H.M.S. Tarantula Is again at into the hole, the player shall be which the parties are unable to up his duties. deemed to have holed out on his settle by direct negotiation; shall last stroke.

LATE SIR HENRY GOMPERTZ.



The late Sir Henry Gompertz, news of whose death has been received with the deepest regret.

EGYPTIAN POLICY JUST'FIED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

military instructors, these shall be chosen from British subjects. . Suez Canal ...

Nine. In order to facilitate and secure the protection of the Suez Canal, as an essential means communication between the differ- 3.00 p.m. The teams are as follows ent parts of the British Empire, the King of Egypt authorises His Britannic Majesty to maintain The exhibition matches which ties to be agreed upon east of E. Woolley. were to have taken place on the Long. 32 E., such forces as His between Messrs. Harada and sary for the purpose. The pre-Sato, Jananese Davis Cup players, sence of these forces shall not and Messrs. M. W. Lo, S. A. constitute, in any manner, occupa-M. Bishop. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn have tion, and will in no way preju-

Ten. The Egyptian Govern-On presentation of tickets at the ment, when engaging the service engage British subjects.

Extrality Rights to Go. Extrainty Rights to Go.

Eleven: His Britannic Majesty
recognises that the capitulatory
E. Rosario, M. Roza, C. Botelho, L.

regime now existing im Egypt is no Silva-Netto, A. Basto, A. Roza. longer in accordance with the spirit of the times and with the present state of Egypt, and accordingly undertakes to use every influence with the Powers possessing capituatory rights in Egypt to obtain, in conditions which will safeguard the legitimate interests of foreigners, the transfer Mixed Tribunals of the jurisdic- King's Park to-day at 5 p.m.: tion of the existing Consular

Twelve. His Britannic Majesty A. N. Other and H. Batger. will be represented at the Court of the King of Egypt by an Ambasandor, duly accredited, and King of Egypt will reserve the highest diplomatic ranks at the the K.B.S.F.P.A. to-day at 5.15 Court. to representatives of His p.m. sharp at King's Park:-Britannic Magesty. The King of Egypt will be represented at the Court of Saint James by an M. A. Khan, Gurbachan Singh, Attar Ambassador.

No Change in Sudon. Thirteen. While reserving liberty to conclude new Conventions in the future, modifying the Conventions of 1899, the high contracting parties agree that the status of the Sudan shall be that resulting from the said Conventions. Accordingly, the Governor-[General shall continue to exercise on the joint behalf of the high troopship of 1980, the "City of Marcontracting parties, the powers

the high contracting parties under the Covenant of the League of Nations or the treaty for the renunciation of war, signed at Paris, on Captain R. H. McLaren. Royal

be dealt with in accordance with

LADIES HOCKEY.

THIRD MATCH IN THE CAER CLARK CUP.

The third match in the Caer Clark Cup competition will be played on Baturday between the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Club and the Kowloon Ladies' Hockey Club. The game will be on the K.B.S.F.P.A. ground at King's Park, and will commence at

Kowloon Ladies.-M. Mason, M Woolley, M. George, P. Woolley, D. Pinguet, P. Whitley, P. Anslow, V. Eastman, N. Field, M. Groundwater,

Hongkong Ladies.—J. Smalley, M. Bird; F. D. C. Lack, E. O'Hagan, E. R. Bell, M. L. Wallace, I. C. Bell, C. M. Ferguson, D. F. Stanion, M. Smalley, There will also be a match between the Club de Recreio and the Hong-

kong Ladies' Hockey Club 2nd XI on the Y.M.C.A. ground at King's Club pavilion, money paid for of foreign officials will, as a rule, Park, commencing at 3.00 p.m. The teams are as follows:

Hongkong Ladies.-G. E. Little, M. Russell, F. Stevenson, J. L. Whyte, F. Webber, A. E. Steale, B. Laing, E. Blackburn, E. Donelan, A. N. Other

The Club Team,

The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club "A" team against the Club do Recreio at C. E. Moore, L. A. R. Duncan, G. Courts and the application of Rankin (Capt.) R. W. Sapsed, E. G. Egyptain, legislation to foreign-S. Dale, E. J. R. Mitchell, S. J. H. Fox, Maj. Kerrich, H. Owen-Davies,

K.I.T.C. v. K.B.S.F.P.A.

The following will represent the Kowloon Indian hockey team against Surjan Singh. Khushi Singh, Amir Khan, Harbhajan Singh

GARRISON NEWS

TROOPSHIP DUE HERE ON MONDAY.

"We are informed that the first seilles," will arrive in Hongkong about conferred upon him by the said 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon, and will tie up at Holl's Wharf.

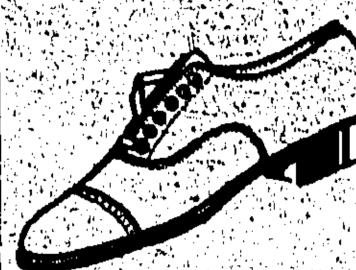
Fourteen. Nothing in the present proposals is intended to, or steaming may have made it possible shall in any way, prejudice the for Monday to be the date of arrival. rights and obligations which de- The 2nd. Bn. the Green Howards, volve or may devolve upon either of from Egypt, will be on board, bound

player shall be entitled to remove ing the application or interpreta- Captain (Q.M.G. 8), the War Office, the flagstick, and, if the ball fall tion of the present proposals He will go Home this month to take

SCOTTISH CUP.

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Hongkong.

Helen Page feels unhappy when her classmates secuse her of being in love with her handsome guardian, Loonard Brent, But he represents all that she knows of home and ningmum told their. Its family and he has promised to clear up the deeply moved, forgetful of mystery of her birth after she graduates.

However, a chance meeting with a dying began cause Brent to change all his plans. Ment. regarding Helen's future. Before the man dies he tells Brent that his name is Charles Owens Nellin; that his wife is deed and of Yonkors. Posing as a newspaper man, searching for story material, Brent secures ture. facts and evidence which ald his plans. .. When Helen graduates she reminds her guardian that he has promised to tell her about her parents, and is amazed when. tells her that she is the helress of Cyril K. Cunningham, lie shows her a locket which he had secured from the dring Nellin and tells her the picture is of her mother, Evapureline Cunningham Nellin In accordance with a promise made to her parents, he tella her that he must now take her to her grandfather. Obtaining an Interview with Cunningham, Brent Introduces Holen as ble That's quite a close relationship." granddaughter and talls him her story.

CHAPTER XII.

"I hope," Brent said firmly, that Helen will not forget your unkindness to her mother. It was a master stroke. Plausi-

bility did not admit of a man at-If you took up a tablet of tempting to foster an imposter shortly. Helen's straightforwardupon another man, and at same time plainly make his own leffort as difficult as possible. Mr. Cunningham was puzzled, and a hand for it. "I have nothing else rific disarmed.

"As you say," he snapped at . me and ..." he turned to Helen, proof that your sbory is true?" he

'this young lady." -"Your granddaughter." Brent of it, Brent had reasoned.

now she was speaking for herself. 'I didn't want to come here, Mr. Cunningham," she said swiftly, testate or leaving your money to "I've grown up under Mr. Brent's charity." care and I want to remain with him. After he told me about my father and mother I said I never expectedly when he finished. wanted to see you, but mother wanted me to come and

"Here you are are," Mr. Cunningdo if I asked you to stay?"

told him promptly. "There isn't whether you believe it or not." any reason why I should consider your | wishes."

Mr. Cunningham regarded her curiously. "Well, well," he said, "we shall see. But you do not I must sift this matter to the bottom, I hope." If there's any truth in your story I must know it. You understand that," he appended, speaking to Brent.

BO little about convincing you, Mr. Cunningham, that we have brought no proof."

"No proof, ch?" Mr. Cunningham repeated, and who shall say that there was not a note of disappointment in his voice?

"Except your daughter's photograph in a locket that Charles Nellin gave me;" Brent added

"Let me see it!" The scrawny extended eagerly, impa-

Brent took the locket that he had stolen from Nellin from his pocket and handed it over to Mr. Cunningham.

The latter held it close, examining it with the avidity of a starving man searching refuse for wealth. a crumb of food. They heard him mutter something that they could smiled, "but it is true that we do not understand."

.Long he bent over the pictured well visit." face and soon the tears were Mr. Cunningham was caught streaming unchecked down his unprepared. "You can't leave unfurrowed cheeks. Brent secretly til this thing is settled," he obexulted over the sight but Helen jected instantly. turned her face away.

He lifted his head at last. is my daughter," he said chokingly, "It is Evangeline. This is the locket I gave her mother. Her

name was Evangeline too."

Brent nodded: "Under daughter's picture you will find another," he said.

Eagerly the old man sought to remove his daughter Evangeline's likeness, but his hands trembled the spirit of your promise to my so his effort was fruitless. Helen sprang forward to help him. longer able to control her desire to took at her "mother's photograph. "Let me see it, she begged. Mr. Cunningham reluctantly allowed her to take it

feeding her hunger for sight of "but I don't need your help 'now. the maternal face she had never Leonard has taken very good care known. Then Mr. Cunningham of me.' asked her to take Evangeline's picture out of the locket and Helen wished you to win my forgiveness obeyed him.

another beneath it. It ningham told them. He suspicions and doubts for the mo-

"There was another locket," said. "I don't know what became that he has hidden a daughter from a of it; probably Evangeline took it wester grandfather, Cyril K. Cunningham, with hor. It contained my picwith her. It contained my pic-

> "Of course," Helen, breathed softly, "she would want it." Mr. Cunningham amiled faintly 'You think she did not hate me?" "I'm sure of it," Helen cried.

How could she hate her father?" "But you hate me," he reminded her, "and I'm your grandfather.

but Helen had not yet capitulated. Nevada Consolidated hate you, because I'm sure you have suffered terribly. I'm sorry

"H'm." Mr. Cunningham said the ness was beginning to impress him. "May I keep the locket?" she asked of him, reaching out her

that belonged to my mother.' Mr. Cunningham looked at lather in any water, hard or soft, Brent, "the matter rests between Brent. -"Have you no further

> isfied with the progress he had girls school—Miss Spann's—tie between Mrs. Roberts 81-7=73 Cunningham would not surn since I brought her from Mexico, and Mrs. Liszaman 81-7=73. Helen away once he accepted the As soon as she was able to underbelief that she was indeed his stand I told her that I would reway to make him believe was to grown. It scarcely seems to me rob the situation of all appearance that further proof is needed. Had of an attempt to take advantage I, on my own behalf or Helen's, Helen would be but a pawn. But sir, I might have come to you years lago. In that case I would not have run the risk of your dying in-

> > "Why do you call her Helen? Mr. Cunningham fired at him un-"I have always called her Helen." Brent returned smoothly. "I do

not care for the name Evangeline." "Well," Mr. Cunningham reham retorted dryly. "And now turned, "let me tell you that I

Mr. Cunningham jerked back at him. "You will repeat all this to my legal representative," he said threateningly. "You have made an attempt to pass this girl off as realise that there are reasons why my granddaughter, heir to my fortune. If your claim is false i

"You can't say such things" to Lenonard!" Helen broke in, furious with anger and loyalty toward Brent. "How could be have done Brent inclined his head. "Cer- what you say? Would he have tainly," he said. "But we care waited 15 years? I've begged him many times to tell me who my mother and father were, and he wouldn't. Does that look as if he wanted anything from you?"

"My dear young indy," Mr. Cunningham said with a enustic. accent, "the fact remains that you are here. And if you are my

granddaughter I wish you to remain." "And have you think I want to inherit your money?" Helen cried.

"Leonard has all the money we Mr. Cunningham was a bit nonplussed at this information. Somehow it had not occurred to him

that Brent might be a man of "Helen exaggerates," Brent

not require assistance from you, Then he opened the locket and Mr. Cunningham. I expect to sail a real cry was wrung from his for Europe shortly and take Helen with me. This is really a fare-

"I shall be most happy to assist

in settling it," Brent offered, "if Helen wishes it. But remember, told you I hoped she would not be intrigued with the idea of becoming your heir." "I am not," Helen vouchsafed.

Mr. Cunningham's frown deepened. "Permit me to suggest," he said, "that you are not keeping daughter. I hardly believe she wanted Helen to come to me merely to tell me that she does not wish to inherit my money. Am I not right?" He appealed directly "Leonard said that Mother did

hope you would do something for A moment Helen stared at it, me," she confessed reluctantly,

"But your mother undoubtedly for her," Mr. Cunningham temptAMERICAN STOCKS.

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"None," Brent said. "You can, Hongkong Golf Club held an Eclectic Y. M. C. A., Kowloon, was fully answered flatly. He felt well sat- if you like, verify the facts I have Pool on the new course at Fanling exemplified yesterday, when a

granddaughter. And the readiest weal her parentage when she was ed. "And I can do a great deal ponsible for the arrangements, for you-I'm a very rich man, my made every arrangement for the dear. My money belongs to Evan- comfort and enjoyment of the geline's daughter. You have no visitors. The musical programme been interested in your fortune, right to refuse it. I shall ask you was as usual well up to standard, to give me your word to return those contributing being Mr. and here at three o'clock this after- Mrs. Cornelius (solos and duets), noon, at which time you will meet Mrs. Cairns (songs), Rev. W. Walmy attorney and tell your story to ton Rogers (recitations) and Mr.

> Helen hesitated until Brent spoke for her. "We will do as you tion, which provided much fun, ask," he said curtly. "I should was won by Mrs. Carruthers and, dislike very much to leave any Mr. Barnes. doubt in your mind."

"There will be no doubt in my that you are here," he added has think you have a very poor claim, mind," Mr. Cunningham returned tily, "let us clear up a few im- Mr. Brent. You might have come shortly. "If I accept this girl as portant points. What would you upon this locket and the story by my granddaughter it will be only after a thorough investigation, Helen did not hesitate with her "Quite so," Brent admitted which, I warn you, will make you answer. "I should say no," she suavely; "it is nothing to me both criminally liable if you have taken to the Government Civil tried to cheat me."

(To Be Continued)

TOUTING EVIL.

INTERESTING POINT AT KOWLOON.

The question of what amounted lo touting and what constituted giving n passenger information of the hearing of a case which came before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when a bus driver was charged with soliciting passengers.

The defendant said a passenger asked him the destination of his bus and he had merely replied, informing the inquirer of the route. His Worship remarked that it must be a great convenience to: a some Chinese who could not read 7 to be told the route.

41! In reply to his Worship, Ser-33 geant Clerk said if they allowed the conductors to get into the road-190 way and shout out their destina-96 tions, all the bus conductors would be there and the companies would

59 think the bus companies would 58 employ touts. Sergeant Clerk replied that had to prevent 33 prosecuting them. The present 20 case was not a very serious one.

His Worship said he did not

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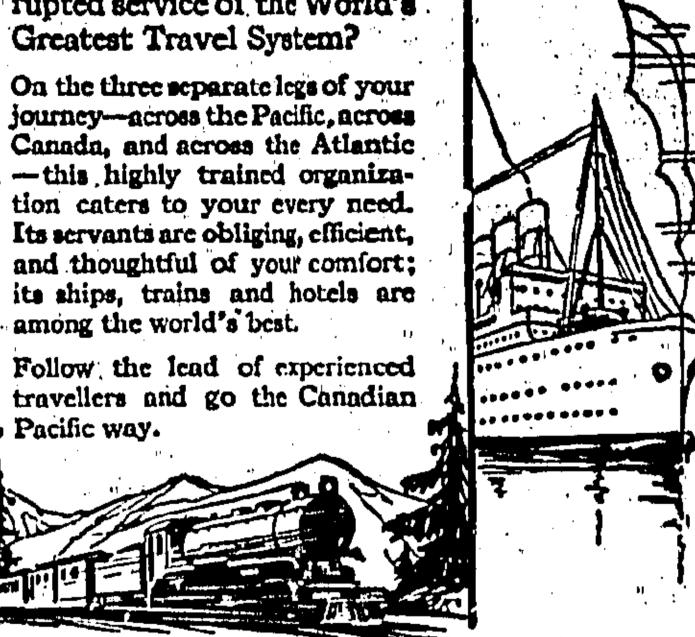
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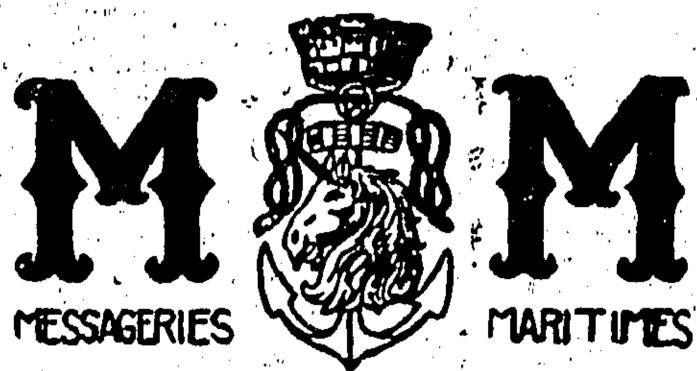
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KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY EMPLOYEE KILLED

The death of an oiler of the Kowloon-Canton Railway was investigated by Mr. Whyte Smith and a jury, at the Kowloon Magistrace yesterday afternoon. The deceased was working at the Hunghom Railway sheds when he was caught between a conch and an engine which had brought the carriage into the shed, on the aftennoon of January 16.

According to the evidence of Dr. J. E. Dovey, a large hole was caused in deceased's chest, while three of his ribs had been broken had torn the right lung. Death was due to multiple injuries, inceration of the right lung, internal hacmorrhage and shock. Death, according to the witness, was instantaneous.

carriage cleaner stated that at about 4.15 p.m. on the day in question he was in the sheds at Hunghom, when an engine brought a couch there. After the engine had been uncoupled it moved forwards but shortly afterwards went back to the coach. Witness was attending to his duties at the time and heard a man call out. On looking round, he saw the deceased being crushed between the engine and the coach.

Driver's Story.

The engine driver stated that he had been in the employ of the Kowloon Canton Railway for the past thirteen years, having started as a coolie. He had been an en- 2 gine driver for five months, after three weeks' experience with the

-Speaking of the fatal accident, witness said that he was taking five carriages and two vans back to the sheds at Hunghom, the engine pushing the carriages. The stoker uncoupled the train although it was not his duty to do so. He had merely done it on this occasion to save time. He had uncoupled the train before but very seldom. Witness then moved the engine away from the carringes, the engine being then in reverse genr. After it had gone for a few feet the lever slipped and the engine went forward towards, the carriages again. He then heard a shout and stopped the engine.

Witness said that he did not know at the time that the lever had fallen, after the engine had been put in reverse, thus causing it to move forward. He thought that it had fallen of its own accord on account of the weight of a certain bar.

With the aid of a model engine and carriage, which the Railway monstrated what occurred.

authorities produced, witness de-The inquest was adjourned till this afternoon.

THE BANK RATE.

FURTHER REDUCTION BY THE BANK OF ENGLAND."

London, Feb. 6. The Bank of England discount rate has been reduced to four and a half per cent.-Reuter. [The successive reductions ar

interesting: October 31, reduced from 61/2 (to which it was raised on September 26) to 6.

November 21, reduced to 51/2. December 12, reduced to 5.]

LOCAL RADIO.

A STUDIO CONCERT FOR TO-NIGHT.

The principal feature of to-day's local broadcast is the studio concert to be given to-night. The full programme is:-

Broadcast by ZBW, on 355 metres. 5.00-5.30 p.m. European gramme of Columbia records: courtesy of Messrs. Anderson. "Rubinstein, March," (Bidgood), "Happy Warrior, March," (Kahl),

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No. 1 Country Dance." (Edward German). "Nell Gwyn Dancos-No. 2 Pastoral Dance," (Edward German); Regimental Band of H. M.

Grenadier Guards "The Mighty Deep," (Jude).

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(a) Opening Chorus: (b) Easter "Cavalleria Rustleann,"-

Intermezzo." The J. H., Squire Celesto Octet 5,30-6:00 p.m. Children's Hour: Aunty Letty, Aunty Kathleen and Uncle Jack will entertain the Kiddies. 7.00-9.00 p.m. Experimental Trans-

mission. 9.00 p.m. Studio Concert. "Programme." . Pianoforte Solo, 1st Moment Sonata Pathetique,

(Beethoven), Miss Helen K. Dinnen L.R.A.M.

(a) I Sometimes Wonder (b) How Many A Lonely Caravan (c) If in the Great Baznars. (Woodford Finder). Miss Isabel Wallace, Contralto.

Songs, A Spring Carol, (Geehl); Mr. Li Chor Chee (Tenor) Orchestral Selection, Summer Days Suites, Columbia Record,

Song, "Romance from Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni), Madame Anna Carola, Soprano Interval. (News Bulletin)."

Planoforte Solo. (a) Valse Brilliant F. Major (Chopin). (b) Poetische Tonbilder

Miss Helen K. Dinnen L.R.A.M Z. Songa. Selected. (a) "Trees" Oscar Rasbach. (b) "The Fuscia Tree,"

Roger Quilter, (c) "A Blessing," Cuthbert Wynne, Madame Anna Carola, Soprano. 3. Songe, Torna Amoro

(Buzzi Peccin), Mr. Li Chor Chee, Tenor. 4. Orchestral Selection at the Dance. Columbia record, (Eric Contes),

5. Song. (a) An Interlude,
(b) Fairings (Eathope Martin),
Miss Isabel Wallace, Contralto. Accompanists: Mr. G. Longyear.

Mr. Dick Barty. 10.30 p.m. (Approx). Close down.

BANDIT OUTRAGE.

CAPTURE OF THREE LADY MISSIONARIES.

Shanghai, Feb. 6. Misses E. Cajander. E. Ingman, and A. A. H. Hedengren of the China Inland Mission, were captured by brigands on February 3 while travelling by boat be tween Changshu and Kianfu, in Kiangsi, the attack occurring three miles below Kianfu.

The captives are all Finnish and arrived in China respectively in 1898, 1903 and 1909.—Reuter.

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from Godown on and after 6th Febru-

the free storage period. . No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamor's Godown, and all Goods remaining un-

hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within

will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 26th February or

they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Agenta. Hongkong, 6th February, 1930.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

UNDERWRITERS.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

General Average.

The Steamship.

"PENANG MARU". It is hereby notified that the s.s. "Penang Maru", with cargo on board from Calcutta, Rangoon and Singapore, touched shoal on the 21st January, 1920 when leaving Singapore and had to put back to port for repairs, and in conequence thereof General Average has been declared. A part of the cargo, which was on board the above steamer at the time

of the accident, is expected to arrive here by a.s. "Tushima Maru" on or about 10th and s.s. "Lima Maru" on or about 15th instant, the remainder by the "Penang Maru" on or about Consignoes of cargo from the afore said ports are requested to sign G. A.

Bond at our Office and to pay a deposit of Five (5) per cent of the valuation of their consignments before Bills of Lading will be countersigned for delievery.

PREMIER'S POSITION.

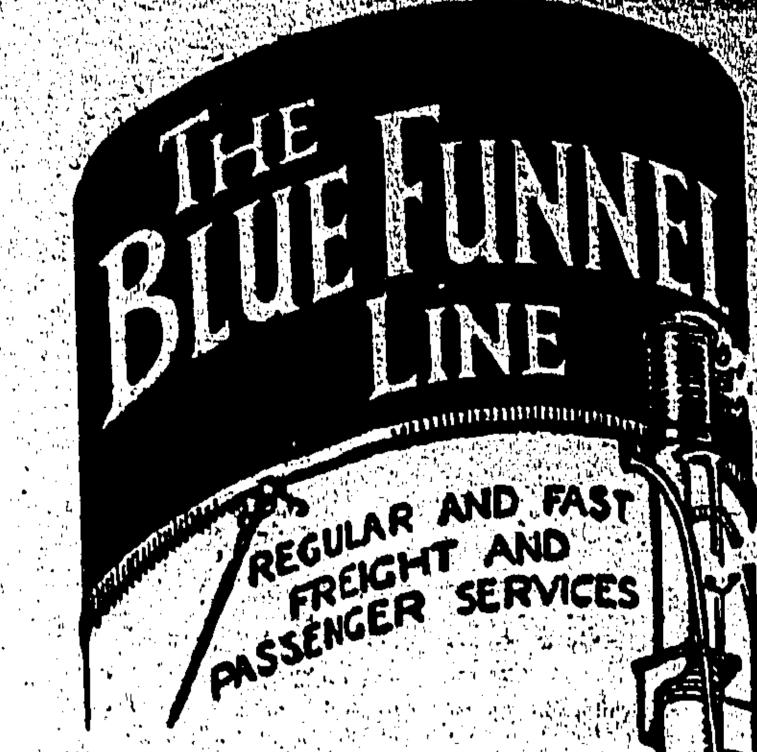
"TIMES" CONSIDERS IT VERY STRONG.

London, Feb. 6. The Times in a leading article to-

day emphasises the strength of the Prime Minister's political position. It says, "Though he is technically the head of a minority government, no Prime Minister was ever for the time being in a more impregnable position. If for any reason of his own he were to go to

the country to-morrow, he would unquestionably be returned to office. Meanwhile, all parties are deeply concerned for the success of the Naval Conference, and none of them has shown the slightest disposition to be critical or impatient, still less to transfer its conduct to

other hands."-British Wireless.



19th Feb. M'lee, London, R'dam & G'gow. "PHILUOTETES" 4th Mar. M'lee, London, R'dam & H'burg *Bails at Daylight,

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Kaga Maru Wednesday, 19th Feb.

Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama. Rakuyo Maru ... Sunday, 2nd Mar, SOUTH AMERICA (EAST COAST) via Singapore,

Capetown & Ports. Kawachi Maru ... Saturday, 8th Mar. NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama. †Kuma Maru Thursday, 13th Feb. †Kako Maru ... Monday, 24th Feb.

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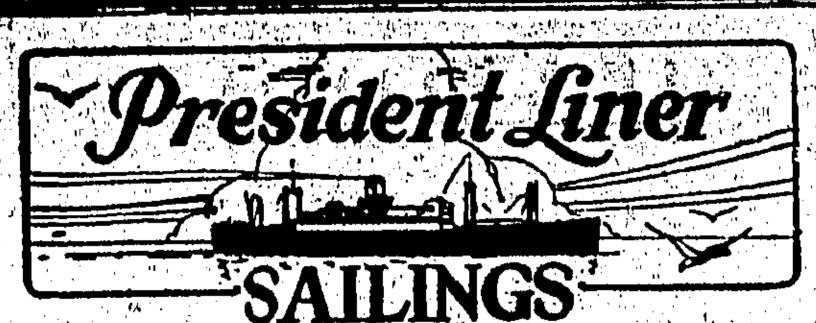
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BRITISH DEEDS.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN AVIATION.

London, Fob. 6. Notable performances of British aviation during the past year were celebrated at a Royal Aero Club who three days later achieved a dinner, at which the Duke of York speed of 836.8 miles an hour. presided, last night,

made to:

Captain Barnard for his flight an hour. This record still stands, to-India and back in eight days. The Duchess of Bedford, for her Mr. Montague, expressed the hope

Indian flight. plane flight to South Africa and would nut forward a British entry. back along the west coast.

Flight Lieutenant Waghorn for establishing a world record speed in the Schneider Trophy race of 830.1 miles an hour on September

Flight Lioutenant Atcherley. who two hours later established a new record of 881.6 miles an hour. Flight Lieutenant Stainforth

Squadron Leader Orlebar, who Among others, awards were on September 12 beat ail previous records by attaining 857.7 miles

The Under Secretary for Air, that, although the Government could not participate in the next Lady Balley for her light Aero. Schneider contest, the industry -British Wireless.

VOLUNTEERS.

ORDERING FOR THE COMING WEEK.

No. 6/80. Hongkong Vounteer Defence Corps Orders by Liout. Colonel L. G. Bird. D.S.O., O.B.E. The Scottish Company will fire Musketry table "T" rifle parts I and II at Stonecutters on Sunday, 9th February. Range Officer-Lieut. Duncan, M.B.E. Dress:-Uniform or mately 120 flying members and mufti. Launch will pleave Queen's about 15 associate members but Pier at 9.00 a.m. and Kowloon Police it is felt that the latter figure Pier at 9.10 a.m.

Corps Band. at Headquarters on Tuesday, 11th. members will, considerably in February, in mufti at 5.30 p.m. members of the Band must make special effort to be present owing to the impending inspection.

The Battery. The Battery will parade February 14th., Friday, at 5.30 p.m. for gun drill and signalling. Mem bers who are deficient of their re quisite number of drills are remind ed that there are very few more parades in this season.

class to enable men to qualify for when the Club was constituted, their layers badges. Will all the committee and officials have members who wish to attend give been putting in a good deal' of

Engineer Company.

shed. Wellington Barracks, 5.80 p.m. for publication shortly. for D. L. Instruction. Dress mufti. All members who attended camp are requested to attend and draw pay.

Corps Signals.

5.30 p.m. on Monday, February 10th. Dress:-Mufti. Parade at Corps Headquarters 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, February 13th. for buzzer tests. Dress:-Mufti.

Machine Gun Troop. Parado at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 13th, February for machine gun instruction,

Armoured Car Company. 5.30 p.m. for machine gun instruction.

Machine Gun Company. as possible for squad and arms drill it will be found possible to buy at Headquarters on Tuesday 11th more planes and probably pri-February at Headquarters. Dress vately-owned machines will make Mufti, belt and sidearms. Platoon Commanders and N.C.Os, must make a that the units under their command training a large number of men turn out in order to ensure a suc- with a limited number of 'planes

Scottish Company. machine gun instruction. No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon Dock machines.

under Lieut. G. Duncan, M.B.E. No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. under Lieut. H. R. Forsyth. Musketry .--. All ranks are reminded that parts I and II musketry will be No. 3 Platoon, 91 Points, fired at Stonecutters on Sunday, 9th. February, 1930. Launch will leave Queen's Pier at 9 a.m. and call at Rowloon 0.15 a.m. Range Officer Lieut. G. Duncan, M.B.E.

Portuguese Company. Musketry .-- The Company will fire Table "T" Rifle Part I on Sunday 16th, February. Full details will appear in next week's orders. Parades .- The Company will parade

for training under Platoon arrangements at Hendquarters on Friday, February 14th. at 5.80 p.m. N. C. O's are reminded that only a Aides-de-Camp, with effect from this short time now remains for the training of their commands during the present training season. Every ad vantage should be taken of every narade possible.

Rifles.—There are still some rifles that have not yet been returned to Corps Stores. These should be re turned immediately in a clean condi-

Marksmen. The following have qualified as marksmen and are entitled to wear

the badge for 1 year. No. 245 C.Q.M.S. E. G. Stewart, Range on Sunday, February 23rd. No. 1 Platoon, 99 Points.

THE FLYING CLUB.

ACTIVITIES EXPECTED TO START NEXT MONTH.

As a result of enquiries made The Steamship yesterday it was learned that the Hongkong Flying Club will probably commence flying operations comotime during next month. At present there are approxi-

could be improved upon. It is expected that when the "Club gets There will be a full band practice going the number of associate crease as they are entitled to al the privileges of the Club. with the exception of flying, and they can go aloft as passengers if de-

> Those wishing to join, either as associate or flying members. are requested to send in their names to the Hon, Secretary, c/o Messre, Thomas Cook and Son Ltd., Pedder Building.

It is proposed to form a layers Since the inaugural meeting their names in on Friday, February work in general organisation, drawing up rules, memorandum and articles, which have just Thursday, February 13th, parade at been completed and will be ready The Steamship,

Committee's Problem.

As regards actual flying operations, it is learned that one dual-Parade at miniature range at control scaplane is already in the Colony but has not yet been assembled, and another machine is obtained. on its way out. The committee have to face the problem of utilising only two machines for the purpose of training over 100 flying members and it seems most likely that this will be done by passing men out in groups. The formation of such groups and Car Section and Motor Cycle Sec- their order of precedence will no tion parade at Headquarters on Fri- doubt be satisfactorily adjusted day, February 7th, and 14th, 1930 at by the officials of the Club in the

event of this course being taken. It is most likely that as time The Company will parade as strong goes on and the Club flourishes. their appearance in the Colony, special effort to be present and see in which case the problem of cessful parade at the G.O.C's. inspec- will be simplified. At the time of writing there is one privatelyowned machine in the Colony with Parades Thursday, 13th. February, the possibility of several other enthusiasts also buying their own The Steamship,

The following recruit is taken on the strength and posted as under:-No. 1538 Ptc. H. Gubbay as from

Government Gazette, February 1, 1980, His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to appoint Captain Hugh H.K.V.D.C., to be one of his Honorary

Struck off the Strength. No. 224 L/Sergt. J. C. Fletcher, No. 7 Plateon, is permitted to resign as from 1.2.30.

No. 1080 L/Sergt. L. F. Nicholson, The Battery, from 8.2.30 to 15.2.80.

R. A. WOLYE-MURRAY, MOJOR, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

Engineer Company.—A Company shoot will take place at the Peak see details circulated to all members. British Wireless.

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GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO, LTD., Hongkong, 6th February, 1980.

London, Feb. 6. At the Church Assembly, the Archbishop of Canterbury said the situation was precarious. At any moment, the extra legal actions o the Bishops might be brought into open conflict with public law.-

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TALAMBA	8.018	21st Feb.	Amoy _\ Moj	i, Kobe &	Osaka
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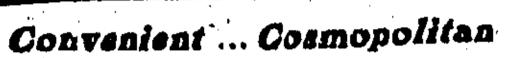
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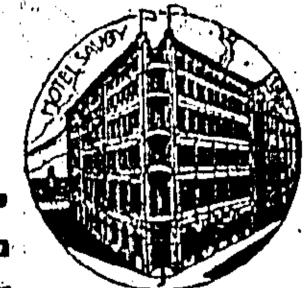
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PRESIDENT RUBIO OUT OF DANGER.

MR. HOOVER CONGRATULATES HIM ON ESCAPE.

SENATE RESOLUTION.

". Washington, Feb. C. On learning of the dastardly outrage in Mexico City yesterday when a youthful political fanatic fired six shots: at the new President, Ortiz Rubio, wounding him in the jhw, President Hoover despatched a message congratula-

ting President Rubio on his escapo

and rejoicing that he had been

spared to carry on his programme of constructive effort in Mexico. A resolution was passed in the Senate expressing regret that an attempt should have been made on President Rubio's life and wishing

him a speedy recovery.

A telegram from Mexico City states that President Rubio is considered to be aut of danger. ther developments. The Presi- Kwangsi-ites. dent's niece was only slightly injured and is in no danger, while the bystander shot down is in

hospital and is expected to recover." The attack was made in less than an hour after President Rubio had taken the oath of office as President.—Reuter's American

A second operation has been performed on the President, a piece of bone being removed from the jaw. The doctors say the Shao-linng, now pursuing ... patient's condition is satisfactory, but nobody is allowed to talk with | Kwangsi, will renew their attacks him .- Reuler.

MOTOR CYCLIST IN TROUBLE.

SANITARY INSPECTOR TO PAY COMPENSATION.

REBUKED BY COURT.

A fine of \$5 and an order to pay \$15 compensation was made against Mr. E. F. Warburton, a Sanitary Inspector, by Mr. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning. when he was charged with driving whilst being in possession of a fendant plended guilty.

was driving a motor cycle along two coolies, one of whom had to Chiang. spend three days in hospital, being treated for wounds to the head. The other spent one day in hospital.

Mr. Hamilton:--We can't have Government servants doing these things. It's bad enough for ordinary persons. I think I shall make an order for \$5 compensation for each coolie.

One of the coolies said lie was carrying rattan for his master and it had all been lost as a result of the accident, whilst his clothes were all

The defendant said that man had a few brooms of rattan on his shoulders, but the accident was realy his fault. He (defendant) had no idea of the value of the rattan. ...

The Magistrate said he would make an order for \$10 compensation for one man and \$5 for the other. If they were not prepared to take it, he would make no order and they could sue.

The coolies accepted this and Mr. Hamilton added a fine of \$5, telling Mr. Warburton not to let it happen again and to get his driving examination in as soon as he could.

TSIN WAN MURDER CHARGE.

ACCUSED TOO ILL, TO APPEAR.

The case in which Leung Lin, shop foki, of the Yan Wo medicine shop, Tsin Wan, is charged with the murder of Lo Shing at the Heung Kong Distillery, Tein Wan, on the night of January 13-14, 1930, was again before Mr.

this morning. the accused was ill and could not Canton immediately as he intend appear, and the case was adjourned | ed. until next Friday morning.

RAINY WEATHER.

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone is central to the N.E. of Peking. A trough of low pressure lies over the China Sen. Moderate to fresh monsoon will prevail along the S.E., coast of China. The forecast till noon tomorrow is .- N.E. winds, moderate; overcast; rainy.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK CONFIDENT.

PLANS FOR KWANGSI CAMPAIGN.

TROOPS OF MANY PROVINCES TO PARTICIPATE.

GENERAL OFFENSIVE.

Nanking, Feb. 6. References were made by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek yesterday, at a meeting at the Military Headquarters, to his plan for

eradicating the Kwangsi rebels. He said that the National Government has: given instructions to the military officers Yunnan, Kweichow and Kwang-

The Yunnan troops will be under the command of General Lung Wan, who will attack Kwangsi from Poseh, Kweishun, Lungthow with Nanning, the stronghold of the rebels, as his first objective.

Meanwhile, the Hunanese will also get busy, marching into Chuenchow on the Hunn-Kwangsi the engine are confident of its borders en route to Kweilin. The troops under General Chu Kwangsi-ites into the interior of by assailing Liuchow.

Work for Warships.

upper reaches of the West River.

Marshal Chiang concluded by some of the Nanking, warships would join in the naval expedition in Kwangsi waters upon their arrival in the South.

Expressing his optimism regarding the early suppression of the Ironsides and Kwansi rebels. Marshal Chiang said that already he had received information-from Changsha that the Hunanese were a motor cycle in a prohibited area, expecting to occupy Chuenchow Kwangsi, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek during the week-end. The has intimated that he is certain to learner's driving licence. The de- Hunanese are mobilizing every be able to exterminate the Iron-Inspector Alexander said that at campaign, which will be under that upon his arrival in Canton he 6.45 p.m. on January 26, defendant General Liu Kien-shu. A general will proceed to Wuchow, personal-Connaught Road Central, with a Kwangsi-Hunan borders was an- Canton News Agency. pillion rider, when he knocked down nounced yesterday, said Marshal

Won't Touch Hongkong.

Chai are at Nanking and part of of the Ironsides is believed to be to the bodyguard of the President invade the southern section of

South China affairs is his inten- thus threatening the rear of the tion to devote some time to the Canton forces. affairs of the Whampon Cadet

College. It will be recalled that the did service at the time of the to strengthen the border defence Northern expedition. The College and to deal with this menace. itself was, as is well known, organised by Marshal Chiang in the time of the late Dr. Sun Yat-

STOP PRESS.

CHIANG'S TRIP SOUTH DELAYED.

FUKIEN SITUATION REQUIRES

ATTENTION.

Nanking, Feb. 7. Owing to the receipt of a J.S. MacLaren, Assistant District telegram from Admiral Yang Shu-Officer, New Territories, in the Dis- chunng, the Civil Governor of trict Court, Post Office Building, Fukien, stating that he is now on his way to Nanking, Marshal · His Worship was informed that Chiang Kai-shek will not leave for

> representatives of the Central Gov- were supposed to contain supplies. ernment and the military leaders of Fuklen, the situation in Fuklen remains unsettled. Hence, Ad- yang in Kwansi, about 60 miles miral Yang Shu-chuang has decid- from Kwellin, the Hunan troops ed to come to Nanking to make a are advancing in two directions toreport on the situation and await | wards. Hai-Yang-san, about 80

> acting Navy Minister, intends to Hunan, fighting has broken out go to Canton with Marshal Chiang between his forces and the Iron-Kai-shek, Admiral Yang Shu- side remnants, midway between chunng will take charge of the Kuanyang and Hai-yang-san Ministry in his absence. Reuter. Canton News Agency.

BRITAIN BENT ON SPEED QUEST.

GLOSTER NAPIER SIX TO BE TRIED OUT.

DESIGNER CONFIDENT.

London, Feb. 6.

The British Air Ministry is preparing for an attempt to be made very shortly to break the present air speed record of 357.7 miles an hour, created by Squadron Leader Orlebar at Calshot last September immediately following the British victory in the Schneider Trophy Race.

The machine in which Squadron Leader Orlebar established is record was a Supermarine-Rolls Royce, the winner of the Schneider Trophy, but the new attempt will be made in the Glostung to form a gigantic plan | ter-Napier Six, which was built Apparently there are no fur- to surround and exterminate the for the Schneider. Race but did not compete owing to trouble with the petrol freeding system. It has been held all along that the machine, perfectly finished, would be a much faster machine than the Supermarine-Rolls Royce. It is thought to be capable of at least 400 miles an hour.

The difficulty of the petrol feeding system has now been solved and the builders of the machine and ability to set up a new speed record. The attempt, will be made shortly at Felixstowe."

This attempt will be anticipating attacks on the British record by France and Italy. Both these countries have been making preparations for an attack, and their The Cantonese C.I.C., General arrangements are nearly complet-Chan Chai-tong, will be entrusted ed. It was originally proposed with the task of directing the that Britain should await the re-Cantonese gunboats patrolling the suit of these attempts, and to go again for the record if they established a new one. It is now hoped to set them a much higher saying that it was possible that mark to aim at.—British Wireless.

> the day on which Marshal Chiang. from the Nationalist

For Wuchow?

Shanghal, Feb. 5.

With regard to the situation in available man for the Kwangsi sides and the Kwangsi robels, and offensive on the Ironsides in the ly to direct operations.

Ironside Advance.

Canton, Feb. 6. A portion of the Ironsides under It is understood that the Li Hon-yun and Teng Lung-kwong Chinese warships Hai Yung, Hai are reported to have arrived at Ohno, Ying Jui, Yung Chi, Yung Shumchi District, via the Upper Kien, and Chung Chai, under the West River. Shumchi is situated direction of Vice-Admiral Chen in South-East Kwangsi, about Shao-kunn, will accompany the 45 miles south of Wuchow and 20 President down to the South. The miles from the north-western Hai Yung, Ying Jui and Chung border of Kwangtung. The object yesterday boarded the warships. Kwangtung, aiming at the capture . One of the essential items, in of Loting, about 34 miles from Takthe President's plan to reorganize hing and 50 miles from Fengcheun,

> The withdrawal of the 62nd Canton Division under General Heung Hon-ping to Fengcheun is

To Attack Kweilin.

General Chu Shao-liang, C.L.C. of the 6th Route Army, has des-Mr. Tan Yen-kai will assume the i patched his armies in three direcportfolio of acting-President on tions to attack Kweilin-General Mao Beng-wen, of the 8th Division, on the left flank, pushing forward from Laipo and Souyen: General Tan Tao-yuan, on the right flank, from Lukmuk and Maling; and General Hsu Heicheung, of the 3rd Independent Brigade, forming the central column, from Pingle towards Kungcheng and Yangsok.

> Minor skirmishings are understood to have taken place during this week. As soon as the loyal Hunan forces reach the vicinity of Kweilin, a joint general offensive will be launched.

Planes Active.

Several planes, which were desnatched yesterday from Wuchow to the Upper West River for weconnasissance purposes, successfully bombed seven of the enemy's hoats anchored at Menghu, about Despite the negotiations between 48 miles from Wuchow, which

After the occupation of Kuanthe instructions of the Govern- miles from Kweilin. According to

a telegraphic message from As Admiral Chen Shao-kwan, the General Ho Chien, Chairman of

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